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TWENTY-SIX MINERS STIFLED BY FOUL AIR

All Hope for Men Entombed in Birmingham Colliery is Abandoned.

rmingham, Eng., March 11-The long sirmingham, Eng., March II—The long-period of anxiety and suspense over the fate of the entombed miners at the Hamstead colliery came to a heart-breaking end last night for the crowds waiting at the mouth of the pit, when it was announced that despite the most heroic efforts, there was no pos-sibility of any of the men being taken out alive.

out alive.

Fire broke out in the colliery last Wednesday evening, 26 miners being caught in the pit.

Since then every man available has been engaged day and night in building a new culvert with the object of the ventilation and clearing. reversing the ventilation and clearing the shaft of foul rumes. This work the shaft of toul tunes. It is not meant the removel of hundreds of tons of earth, the installation of new fans and other apparatus, but disappointment succeeded disappointment. At first the repeated efforts of the rescue parties to reach the miners falled evercome by tumes, and all efforts in this direction having been abandoned. Then the construction this direction having been abandoned. Then the construction of a new culvert was begun, and when the work had been accomplished it was found that falls of earth had blocked the ventilation doors below, involving further delays. Only yesterday was the system finally found to be working and supplying sufficient cool and pure air to permit exploration.

supplying sufficient cool and pure air to permit exploration.

So hopes ran high, but late last night only one body had been recovered. It was that of one of the rescue party, who, overcome by fumes, was left by his companions several nights ago. As yet there is no trace of the others and conditions now are such as to preclude the possibility of their being brought to the surface alive:

In connection with the above story the Associated Press omitted to supply the particulars at the time of the hap-

FORGERY AND THEFT

Russian Woman Arrested in New York on Grave Charges.

New York, March il.—Accused of forgery, larceny and embazziement of over \$50,000 in Russia, Mrs. Olga Stein, nee Saglovitch, was arrested at a local hotel on an extradition varrant issued by Robert T. Bacon, acting U. S. secretary of state, at the request of the Russian government. She was arraigned before a United States commissioner and committed to the Tombs until March 16th, when the examination in the extradition proceedings will tion in the extradition proceedings will be held.

Her arrest followed the receipt of a Her arrest followed the receipt of a cablegram yesterday from Russia giving her whereabouts. When Mrs. Stein was arraigned, John P. Murray, counsel for Count Nicholas de Lodygensky, the Russian consul general, stated before Commissioner Shields that in 1905 Mrs. Stein had passed a certificate of deposit issued by the State Bank of St. Petersburg for 190 roubles, which had been raised to 100,000 roubles, and also charged that between May 11. had been relised to 100,000 roubles, and also charged that between May 11, 1904, and January 31, 1906, she had appropriated certain goods and chattels worth 10,000 roubles. Mr. Murray said that Mrs. Stein's operations resembled in to the respects those of the late Mrs. Carsie Chadwick, who died not long are in an Ohio pentigniary. Mrs. Stein

HEATH BARONET POISONED.

Famous English Animal Came Mysterious End.

New York, March 11.—Mrs. G. J. Gould's faseous English buildog, Heath Baronet, winner of 150 prizes in one year, for which Mr. Gould paid \$5,000, is the victim of poison. The animal died on Monday night in the Gould kennels at Takenger.

at Lakewood. Whether the bulldog was polsoned by whether the buildog was poisoned by accident or design no one at the kennels last night would say. It is reported, however, that Mr. Gould has engaged a private detective to ferret out the secret of Heath Baronet's mysterious death.

CROWN PRINCE ILL

Stockholm, March 11,—Gustavus Adolphus, crown prince of Sweden, is confined to his bed with the measles. The malady is taking a normal course.

KING EDWARD

PRESIDENT FALLIERES TO VISIT ENGLAND

Britain Will Receive With Satisfaction Declaration of Naval Policy.

London, March 11.—The annou that one result of King Edward's visit to France has been a tentative agree ment for an official visit of President Pallieres' to London next May, the de-tails of which will be settled when the king passes through Paris on his return, gives the greatest satisfaction here. It is understood that President Pallieres' visit will be one of state cor-

Failleres' visit will be one of state cor-responding in the main outlines with President Loubet's visit to King Ed-ward in 1963.

The king thus continues his well-known efforts to assist diplomacy in preserving the good understanding with neighboring powers. His letter to the Emperor of Germany combined with Mr. Assuith's statement in the the Emperer of Germany combined with Mr. Asquith's statement in the House of Commons yesterday that it was the government's intention to maintain Great Britain's unassailable supremacy at sea is calculated to give a quietus to the commotion raised by the Emperor's letter to Lord Tweedmouth. The acting premier's announcement was given in a manner to please all parties and to inspire confidence that there would be no relaxation in the efforts to maintain the navy up to the strength the public desires.

At the conclusion of his statement

At the conclusion of his state Mr. Asquith said: "I hope that is explicit. It is the policy of His Majesty's government. It remains on record and it ought to reassure the House

be satisfied, and it will be received with satisfaction by the country at

AMERICAN SECURITIES.

'Not Looked Upon With Suspicion in Europe," Says Sir W. Van Horne,

New York, March II.—According to the Tribune, Sir William C. Van Horne, chairman of the Canadian Pacific rail-way board of directors, who was a pas-senger off the North German Lloyd tiner, arriving yesterday, said that American securities were no longer looked upon with suspicion in Europe. Case Chadwick, who died not long Investors on the other side, he said, ago in an Ohio penitentiary. Mrs. Steh made no explanation of those charges are at bed-rock and that it is good to against her, on the advice of counsel.

'FRISCO GRAFTER OUT OF JAIL

SCHMITZ ONCE MORE **ENJOYS FREEDOM**

Compact Between ex-Mayor and Ruef to Stand Together.

San Francisco, March 11.—Eugene Schmitz, formerly mayor of this city, Schmitz, formerly mayor of this city, was released from jall yesterday where he had been confined for the past ten months, a free man, until he again comes to the bar of justice to face the 33 indictments which are still pending against him, and upon which he had to furnish ball before being released from custody.

for interest of the higher tribunal Judge Dunne, of the Supreme court, before whom Schmitz was tried and convicted, dismissed the indictment in the extertion cases and ordered Eugene Schmitz discharged, but at the same time directed that the acta-tion case be subjected to the grand jury for a new indictment.

tion case he subjected to the grand jury for a new indictment.

District Attorney Landgon would not say last night what steps would be taken to bring the extortion matter to the attention of the present grand jury. The attention of the present grand jury the attention of the present grand jury. but it is probable that in view of the court's suggestion it will be laid before the inquisitorial body without loss of time.

Brothers in Graft. (Special to The Times.)

San Francisco, March 11.—Schmitz and Ruef have made it up. Ruef has admitted erring grossly.

admitted erring grossly.

"Gene, I have wronged you," he said, wriggiling out a tear, "but it's all over now, I'm with you to the end."

This happened one day when the two famous grafters got together in prison. Since then their alliance has become complete and they have planned to stand together through the graft triels, neither testifying against the other. Schmitz freed last night may never return to fail. The attograps say it will return to fail. The attorneys say it will

JURISDICTION

Chief Power is Gradually Being Attracted by Dominion Commissioners.

Toronto, March 11.-Hon. J. S. Henthe legislature at the first meeting for the session. Col. Hendrie in returning thanks, said that the attitude of the to be left behind."

The Times in an editorial this morning says: "After so clear and explicit thanks, said that the attitude of the Dominion government towards roads a declaration of policy as this, we will be received which had obtained provincial charters which had obtained provincial charters. which had obtained provincial charters had resulted in railways going away from the jurisdiction of the Ontario government to that of Dominion board of railway commissioners. This had reduced the volume of railway legislation required, from the province. It was regrettable because the Dominion government commission had no rever ent commission had no powe over Ontario roads, in regard to the reinforcement of agreements between reinforcement of agreements between municipalities and railroad companies.

RAILWAY CHANGES HANDS.

Hamilton, Ont., March 11.-The Catar trol of the Hamilton, Grimsby, Beams-ville electric railway, which for some time was held by the Grand Trunk through the Canadian Express Com-

PRETENDER'S STAR SAID TO BE WANING

Mulai Hafid Carrying on Apathetic Campaign Against Turkish Troops.

Paris, March 11.—Government advices received here from Morocco indicate that the star of Muiai Hafid, the so-called Suitan of the South, is waring fast. The repeated victories of the French forces, coupled with the indifferent attitude displayed by Hafid who left the camp at Mef El Chair for a period of five weeks, have created disaffection and resentment among his followers.

the south of Morocco, Giacul and Mougi are reported to be on the point of de-

HINDUS ARE HELD IN VANCOUVER

ORDER IN COUNCIL

Arrivals on Str. Moana are Obiectionable to Both Governments.

(Special to The Times.)

Vancouver, March 11.—Eleven Hin-dus arrived this morning by the steam-er Moana from Suva. As their entry to British Columbia is objectionable alike to the provincial Natal act and the federal order in council providing that immigrants must come from the

ON OVER RAILWAYS

that inmigrants must come from the trib renews say it will to prevent being deported.

The provincial officers examined them early to-day and all but one falled to pass the educational test demanded by the Natal act. The eleventh was highly educated and a wealthy Hindu, before of arts of the British universe. chelor of arts of the British univer bachelor of arts of the British university and a barrister. He was admitted by the provincial officers, but Dr. Monro for Dominion government, decided that he must be detained just as the others. He objected very strenuously to being thrust into detention with Hindu coolies, but the officials would make no exception.

The eighteen Hindus who were yesterday fined five hundred dollars each

terday fined five hundred dollars each under the Natal act, have entered an

PLEADS GUILTY TO BOMB OUTRAGE

ORCHARD GIVES UP STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

Murderer of Governor Steunenberg Will Be Sentenced on March 18.

Caldwell, Idaho, March H.—Harry rehard yesterday, before Judge Fre-ont Wood, in the District court, was

DEMOCRATIC SPLIT LED TO DUEL

SENATOR KILLED

IN LOUISIANA

Strange Outcome of Strained Political Situation—Survivor Not Yet Arrested.

Amite, La., March 11.-The strained cratic circles was last night responsible for the killing of Democratic State Senator elect D. S. Kemp, of this city. He was shot and killed by C. F. Hyde, a young political and business leader of this section.

Yesterday the men quarrelled about

Yesterday the men quarrelled abou the Democratic primary for lieutenant-governor, in which J. J. Bailey and governor, in which J. J. Balley, and Paul Lambremont competed, with the result that Balley, the defeated candidate, filed a protest, charging the Democratics state centreal committee with fraud. Hyde in discussing this conference is alleged to have cented Kemp a liar.

The friends of both men thought the incident rivial and that it band are

incident trivial and that it had ap-parently been forgotten until last night, when Sendtor Kemp, with a drawn re-volver, walked, into Hyde's place of business, accompanied by, a . fr Hyde was unarmed. Kemp, still I ing his revolver in sight, demanded as logy, which was refused. Kemp is then alleged to have slapped Hyde's then alleged to have stapped types face. The senator's friends at this point interfered and separated the two men, who thereupon agreed to meet and fight it dut with revolvers. Senator Kemp then left and Hyde went into his house nearly and secured. house nearby and secured a revolver. When he came out he shouted to Kemp wait for him, which the senator did. bey approached each other and Hyde bened fire with two shots, fatally

been arrested up to an early hour to

OTTAWA IRISHMEN

Say Their Nationality Has Been Libelled on Picture Postcards.

race and have the mafter brought before the Dominion government. They state that in local stationers and newsstands, post cards alleged to be Irish out which are on a par with the objectionable "stage Irishman," which fortunately is seldom seen now, but which drew forth much condemnation n past years, are being displayed and ffered for sale. Not only this, but it s alleged that some of them even bear he name of the order. The real oldfashioned boycott is suggested,

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

Hamburg, March 11.—The British teamer Cresswell, Capt. Appleton, rom New York, Feb. 21st, for Ham-burg, has sunk in the river Elbe near Gluckstadt after having been in colli-sion with an unknown steamer. The Cresswell was a 2,300 ton register.

CONVICT CONSPIRACY

Two Life Men at Deer Lodge Mus Answer Charge of Murdering Deputy Warden,

Butte, Mont., March 11 .- A dispatch o the Riner from Deer Lodge says that as a result of the coroner's inquest over the body of Deputy Warden John HAS UNITED STATES Robinson, who was murdered in an attempt of Convicts George Rock and William Hayes to break prison on Sunday morning, it develops from the testi-mony of other convicts that a conspiracy existed among five convicts to make a break, but apparently the nerve of all except Rock and Hayes failed at the crucial time

Rock and Hayes are charged with the

ADMIRALTY PLANS FOR PACIFIC

MEMORANDUM IN

NAVAL ESTIMATES

Vessels of Fourth Squadron Arrive at Bermuda.

(Special Correspondence.)
London, Feb. 26.—No reference nade to the sending of the fourth cruiser squadron to the Pacific station in the statement of the first lord of the admiralty accompanying the naval es-

rne memorandum says: It mas been reconstly decided to appropriate permanently the Shearwater and the Algerine for service on the west coast of America, the Algerine being transferred from the China station. These twofrom the China station. These two vessels will be available for the Behring Sea patrol and also for occasional visits to the Pacific islands," Reference visits to the Facilic Islands. Reference is also made to the cruiser Sappho of the fourth cruiser squadron spending the winter months on the Pacific coast and the coast of South America.

One of the most significant things in

nnection with the reported transfer of the fourth cruiser squadron to the Pacific station is the fact that the made a better record for rapid shootracine station is the fact that the itinerary of its cruise is only given as far as Bermuda. Heretofore it has been the custom to give a detailed account of the proposed voyage of the squadron from station to station and

Postcards.

The fourth cruiser squadron, consisting of the armored cruisers Euryalus-flying the flag of Rear-Admiral Frederick S. Inglefield, commanding the squadron, Flag Captain E. M. Philipots; Hogus Captain Evelyn R. Le Marchisons of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will take action shortly to deal with what they term a libel on the Irish movements of the squadron will be squadron, england. The further movements of the squadron will be squadron will be squadron. back to home ports, movements of the squadron will be watched with interest. The trio are sister cruisers, and a sketch of the Euryalus will therefore cover all

> ength, with a beam of 69 feet six inches and a draught of 26 feet six inches, and has a displacement of 12,000 tons. The hull is built of mild steel throughout, divided into numerous watertight compartments on the latest system. The hull is sheathed and coppered for service in tropical waters, where the bottoms foul quickly. Her water line is amply protected by a massive belt of hydroged withing steel. of harveyised nickle steel, which exof harveyised fickle steel, which ex-tends along each side for a distance of 230 feet, ending forward in a deadly ram, with which these ships are fitted; and aft in an armored six-inch bulk-head. The ram weighs about 18 tons. The belt varies from abou, 11½ feet to 14% feet in depth, and it extends sev-

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GREAT ARMADA IS DEFECTIVE

BEEN BAMBOOZLED?

Uncle Sam's Battleships Not All They Are Cracked Up to Be.

are serious defects in the construction of the American battleships, was charged to-day by Capt. C. M. Winslow, assistant chief of the bureau of navigation of the navy department, and Commander Key, former havailaide of President Roosevelt. The former officer said the ships under Admiral Evans were all overdraft when they left Hampton Roads. He defended Admiral Rojestvensky for taking the Russian ships into battle taking the Russian ships into battle with the Japanese with full bunkers of coal, saying that the Russian com-

mander could not have done otherwise. for he did not know how far he would be compelled to steam.

Commander Key attempted to direct the form of his own testimony, and incurred the displeasure of the committee on that point. He criticized the armor belts and the gun decks as being too low and the annumition holsts unsafe. He attempted to dispute the testimany of other officers, especially chief Constructor Capps, but was not permitted to do so. Finally the committee held an executive session, at which it was decided that Key should be heard, but his criticism should be confined to ships and not against of-

Captain Winslow, who was the first witness, in defending the Russian miral, used the fate of the Ru fleet as an issustration of the danger of going into action with the armor belt too far under water. At the same time he said that the ships should car-ry at least two-thirds of their capa-city of coal and full ammunition and

There was no need, Capt, Winslow

There was no need, Capt. Winslow said, for more than four feet of armor below the water line.

The witness was asked to compare certain types of armored ships with the contemporary class of British ships. He took the Lord Nelson, and in gunnery said the British ship had made a better record for rapid shooting with her battery of 9.2 inch guns than had been made with the Connec-ticut's 8 inch guns. He thought this achievement was probably due to the

Commander A. L. Key, formerly navy aide to President Roosevelt, was the next witness. He said he expected to show by comparison that there were defects in the American navy as to the location of the armor belt, the height of freeboard and the character of am-munition hoists, and that he would be

he need not waste time in criticizing the statements of other officers. The armor belts. He said the belts she armor belts. He said the belts should not be placed around a fictilous waterline, but should be located with regard to the actual water line when a vessel is equipped for action. He criticized the speed tests of battle-ships, and declared that vessels were run so light that the test is of no value in ascertaining. in ascertaining the actual speed of a vessel when carrying full. armament,

"Why should contractors be permit

Tilman.
"That is just what I have been trykey. He then presented a German criticism to the effect that the English

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SCHOOL BOARD MEETS.

Question of Safety in Case of Fire Will Be Gone Into-Appointment of Superintendent.

schools in case of fire breaking out, out the larger schools are in good the question is a vitar one with the parents who have children attending the schools and it is urgently hoped that such steps will be taken as will tenve no doubt as to the safety of the children.

out the larger schools are in good working order and in such condition that they will be ready at the moment when the stress comes if it ever does come.

The choice of a city superintendent will likely be made.

not it is possible for the children at North Ward to get down three flights of stairs in safety in case of fire, whether or not in case of a fire break-Be Gone Into-Appointment of Superintendent.

At the meeting of the school board to-night it is expected that a report will be made on the safety of the larger nor the safety of the larger schools in case of fire breaking out. The question is a vital one with the working order and in such condition that they will be ready at the moment that they will be ready at the moment of the safety of the larger schools are in good working order and in such condition that they will be ready at the moment of the safety of the sa

hildren. will likely be made from the large.

The urgent points are whether or numbers of applications.

INQUIRY INTO MURDER CASE

CORONER'S INQUEST HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Bring to Justice Perpretrator of Crime.

There have been no further developments in connection with the murder of Charles Freedman, at least there have been no outward manifestations in the way of arrests made by the police. At the same time the detective department and the police as a whole are working steadily on the case. There are some clews which they are not saying much about, but which may yet result in solving the mystery.

This afternoon the inquest opened before the coroner, Dr. Hart, and a sury which was composed of the following gentlemen: E. E. Leáson, Ed. Greenshaw, John H. Freeman, R. C. Grant, C. S. Brown and W. H. Adams. After the jury had been sown in they proceeded to the undertaking pariors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, and viewed the body of the decays.

To TIMES PATRONS

The first witness who was called wa

The first witness who was a Mrs. Freedman.

She said that she arrived home about 11.30, and she at once went to the bedroom after taking off her outer wraps. She then went into the dining room with Mr. Freedman and Miss Hagenbach. From the dining room she went to the state of water. bach. From the dining room she water, into the kitchen for a glass of water. She returned to the dining room and they all had some fruit. Mr. Freedman got up and went into the kitchen. She

itchen.

Her husband was holding the pantry
poor against the burglar. "All I could
ee was his arm outside the door. In
its hand was the gun." Mr. Freedman told her to telephone for the police. Sh told her to telephone for the police. She raid she couldn't get central to answer, so I ran outside to the front of the house. She shouted for help and then came back and Mr. Freedman came running and said he was shot. He fell first at the front door. Then he picked himself up and walked outside provide.

gain.
Witness said she did not hear any
hots. That was all Mrs. Freedman
uid she knew.
The coroner: "Where was Miss Ha-

witness: "She was upstairs. rent up before I did."

In reply to a question she said the antry door opened into the kitchen. pantry door opened into the steader.

"All I saw was the man through the
partially closed door, and I saw him
running down the street afterwards
when I was at the front gate. He
reached the sidewark by jumping over
the fence, so Miss Hagenback said, and

ne rence, so area language and allowed the road in that way.

In answer to a member of the jury vitness said: "I had been in the kitchen when I first came into the house, but I did not look into the pantry at but I did not look into the pantry at an inking there was a fire in the building nothing could prevent a panic in which scores might be trampled to with her husband and all the state.

witness said that she went down town at \$:30 with her husband and all the at \$130 with her husband and all the 200rs were locked in the house, but the pantry window was open. The door of the pantry was locked. The reason that the pantry window was left open was because she had fish in there and thought that the pantry was close. I. thought that the pantry was close. It was in the dining room when I heard him holler," she said. "Before I rang for the police I told him not to holler. I then tried to ring up central, but I could not succeed. When I could not get the police I went out and hollered. I never saw any more of the man than a hand with a revolver in It. The rethe man jump the fence but I saw him

In answer to the coroner, "The man tot away before anyone came over." ot away before anyone came over."
The chief continuing his examination, saked whether there were any lights in the house. The witness replied that

On the day following the murder the itness said she missed a nugget on the day tolowing the murder for witness saids she missed a nugget buckle and several smaller things. "I do not know that my husband had." The name of my husband's father was Daniel." This concluded Mrs. Freedman's

Ella Hagenback was then called. She said that she had accompanied Mr. and said that she had accompanied air, and Mrs. Freedman home from the the-atre. She arrived at the house about 11.20 p. m. The whole party went into the diningroom, where witness took an orange and bade Mr. and Mrs. Freedman good-night. She then went through the kitchen and up to bed. Mrs. Freedman was in the kitchen and Mrs. Freedman was in the kitchen and there was a light there. "I then went up-stairs," she said, "and prepared to go to bed when I heard agonized groans downstairs and I also heard a rush to the front. I went to my window in the front of the house in time to see a man run across the lawn and jump the I then hollered for help. The

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man crossed the street center to ward down Stanley avenue."

"At this time Mr. and Mrs. Freedman were just going down the steps. Be-fore this I had heard Mrs. Freedman holier for help. I went outside and saked somebody to help myself and Mrs. Freedman to take Freedman into the house. There was a gentleman and lady coming down the street and they

the house. There was a gentleman and lady coming down the street and they helped us to bring him in.

Mr. Freedman was all over bloodwhen he was taken into the house. He asked Mrs. Freedman to take his coat off. I do not know whether she did so. I went for some hot water."

"I think that I was in the house about ten or fifteen minutes before the marder."

TO TIMES PATRONS

In answer to many inquiries the Times wishes to state that its special Victoria Vancouver purely local enterprise and is not associated in any way with any other publication seeking any other publicati

PANIC IN MONTREAL CHURCH WAS AVERTED

Firemen Extinguish Basement Blaze Without Telling Congregation of Danger.

(Special to The Times.)
Montreal, Que., March 11.—While
t. Joseph's church was crowded to the doors last night by married won the doors last hight by married women of the parish listening to a mission sermon by Father Adams, S. J.,
a blaze broke out in the, basement,
where the Societe des Artisans was
meeting. Fortunately the fire was discovered before it made much headway and was extinguished without the
pression of any of the congregation in priests or any of the congregation is the church above knowing the blaze was in progress or realizing the danger they were in. The firemen went about their work very quietly. They knew if the women in the church ever got

EXPULSION FOR MORMONS.

Munich, March 11.-The Bayarlan government has ordered the immediate expulsion of a number of American here is regarded as being dangerous to public order.

NOVA SCOTIA BUDGET.

Financial Returns Show Deficit For First Time in Many Years.

(Special to The Times.)

Halifax, March 11.—The financial returns brought down in the provincial legislature to-day showed a revenue of \$1,321,656 and an expenditure (Special to The Times.)

GENERAL LAKE'S APPOINTMENT

(Special to The Times.) (Special to The Times.)
Ottawa, March 11.—A militia order
was issued to-day appointing MajorGeneral-Lake to be inspector general,
and Brigadler-General Otter to be chief
of staff from April 1st, 1998.

REPORTED CROW'S NEST DEAL,

(Special to the Times.)
Winnipeg, March 11.—The Crow's
Nest Pass Coal Company is again reported to have passed into the hands
of J. J. Hill.

GREATLY BELOVED AT KINGSTON.

(Special to The Times.) (Special to The Times.)

Kingston, March 11.—The remains of
the late Rev. Henry Wilson, D. D., of
the Christian Alliance, who died in Atlanta, are to be brought here for interment with a public funeral and services in St. George's Cathedral, from
which he was deposed at curate over
20 years ago for his evangelical views.
He was greatly beloved here.

VANCOUVER AND U. S. FLEET.

Oftas's March 11—R. Macpherson,
M. P. for Vancouver, received a telegram to-day from Mayor Bethune, of
Vancouver, asking him to get the Dominion government to invite the Amrican fleet to visit Vancouver. Mr.
Macpherson will lay the matter before
the government at once.

Cumbersand vous.

—Word has just been received from
Quatsino that a big potlatch has been
given by Chief Percelas, in which
\$4,000 worth of goods were given away.

As a chief's social standing is affected
by the amount pollatched. Chief
Percelas is now a heap big chief. (Special to The Times.)

CIVILIAN WHO CAPTURED A TOWN

KING'S REWARD FOR **MUTINY VETERAN**

Splendid Services in Taking of Etah Recognized After Fifty Years.

During the past few days the splendid services of a civilian during the Indian ned E. J. Churcher that he has beer awarded a pension of \$500 per annum from January 1, 1968. Mr. Churches is indebted to the direct intervention of the King, through his Majesty's private secretary. this recognition of a romantic deed.

Mr. Churcher, now seventy-six years

Mr. Churcher, now seventy-six years old, is a tail, commanding figure. His tread is still elastic, his manner dispified, and his speech quiet but full of force. Two of his sons are officers in the British army. Two of his brothers were killed in the mutiny.

In July 1857, when the mutiny was at its height and Agra deluged with blood, Mr. J. Russell Colvin, the hapless lieutenant-governor of the United provinces, sent Mr. Churcher, ay young civilian, to attempt to restore British authority in Etah, a town and fort seventy miles away from Agra on the high road from Beihi to Cawnpore. As order for 5,000 rupees, the greater part uncessive. It ome of Mr. Churcher's treasured possessions. With this he treasured possessions. With this he was to raise a force and do his work. British Force Defied.

How his ragged force marched from Agra; how they caught and flogged a Rajah twenty miles away, who three months before had robbed Mr. Church-er's father and mother; how they came through at last to Etah, are incidentawhich would provide absorbing nar-ratives. But the great incident was the taking of Etab.

"I came to Etah in August 1857 with 100 horsemen and 150 foot," said Mr. Churcher recently, "and called upon the Rajah to allow me to occupy the fort for the British. He planted a fort for the British. He planted a green flag on the wall, proclaimed himself a vicegerent of the King of Delhi, and refused admission. That evening, camped in the mango grove, near the fort. I heard that twenty Sikhs, who had mutinied from a regiment at Benares were approaching.

"Knowing the dare-devil character of these men I sent for their chief, and

of these men, I sent for their chief and offered him and his men Rs. 100 each for a night's work. They agreed. With heel ropes and branches of the mango trees they made storning ladders, which they carried in the dead of night and placed against the walls of the fort. Up they went, and I folthe fort. Up they went, and I folowed, while my men went round to the gate of the fort. It was a forlorn

The gate of the fort. It was a foriorinhope, but it succeeded.

"I remember well running along the ramparts with a spy, who knew the fort, and one of the Sikhs, looking in the darkness for the Rajah. We found him sitting in his room with attendants on either side. He was a fat many and slow to move. Through the man and slow to move. Through the

ould see him well.

Taken By Surprise. "My Sikh raised his musket, and smashed in the doors. I rushed in, a pistol in one hand, a sword in the other. The attendants drew their swords. I threatened to shoot the Za-jah first and then afterwards, whereupon they fled, and I secured my pris-

"Meanwhile the Rajah's soldiers had attempted to fly by the gate of the fort, and later we counted forty dead in one spot. Next morning the fort was surrounded by the people of the

been made Rajah of Etah, receiving in place of his clerk's salary of Rs. 7 per month a fortune of \$150,000.

NT For nearly half a century following the mutiny. Mr. Churcher, who is a barrister, acted as unpaid special magner trate in the United provinces. He is one now living in a quiet flat in West and London.

H. C. Thompson and two Englishmen arrived from the North yesterday on the Vadso. They have been hunting and trapping along the coast north of Queen Charlotte Islands, and have been fairly successful, securing a large number of marten and black bear as well as deer and duck.

To-morrow morning Bishop Perrin will leave Victoria, via the C. P. R., for England, going by way of New York. He will attend the eighth great Pan-Anglican conference, and will be accompanied by his wife and family.

B. W. Lesson, of Winter Harbor, is

B. W. Lesson, of Winter Harbor, is in the city, He was accompanied to Victoria by R. E. Montgomery, of Fort Worth, who is interested with Mr. Lesson in the cannery works there.

Robert Grant, M. P. P., and Mrs. Grant are leaving for their home in Cumberland to-day.

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SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS VISIT CITY

Lieut.-Col. Howell, Who Has Charge of Emigration Department, is in Victoria.

Lieutenant-Colonel Howell of Toonto, who has charge of the emigration department of the Salvation Army of Canada, came over from Vancouver iast evening, and was seen be a Ti representative this morning.

Colonel Hewell says that he met the party 2t Majifax. There were 500 in all, of whom about one-half were women and children. A large number of those have money enough to last them some time. They are paying all their own expenses except for a loan of \$25 mode by the provincial governof \$25 made by the provincial government, which is repaid by the immi

The army, according to the colone oes not believe in assisting immigra-on as generally understood. It was not correct to pick up a family from the submerged world and bring them ever. It would be ruinous to the work of the Army The principle adopted was to assist families to join their hus bands who had preceded them

hands who had preceded them to this country, but the money was in every case only loaned.

In Ontario this system of loaning money has been very successfully carried out. A sum of something like \$70,000 has been spent in this way in Ontario during the past four years and the repayments were now coming in at the rate of \$2,000 a month. This speaks well for the callbre of the men who are being brought to the country. It is the custom of the Army officials to keep in touch with the immigrants after they land here and are placed in positions. This is of course necessary in connection with the re-

on the 20th list, at the connection with the talk about the yellow peril that it is up to employers now, if they want white labor, to apply to us. This can be supplied to any extent. The experiment which has been tried can be repeated as often as may be wished."

Major Morris, provincial officer, accompanied Lieut.-Col. Howell to the city.

FREEDMAN-In this city, on the 9th inst., at his residence, 1403 Staniev avenue, Charles-A. Freedman, aged 43 years, a native of Boston, Mass. The funeral will take place from the The funeral will take place trouble parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, 1015 Government street, on Thursday, March 12th, at 2 p.m., and thence to the Jowish cemetery for

Friends will please accept this in

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THE PYTHIAN SISTERS will hold a social dance in A. O. U. W. Hall on Friday, Murch 13th. Tickets, 50 cents.

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FOR SALE-50 shares Silica Brick & Lime Co., Box 249, Times office.

Replies to Advertisements

Letters in reply to advertisements in the classified columns of the Times await claimants as follows: LETTERS—W. K. S. W. A. T. X. Z. NUMBERS—174, 184, 189, 196, 198, 207, 209, 218, 1777, 221, 224, 24, 237, 240,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Amasa B. Finson, into of Maine, U. S. A., formerly of Victoria B. C., decessed, are hereby required to send particulars in writing of their claims and demands to the office of the undersigned, Solicitor for the Administrator of the said. Amasa it Finson, on or before the 16th day of April, 1908.

And notice is also hereby given that

for the sake of the Army and sake of those who barrow the money sake of those who barrow the money will proceed to distribute the assets will proceed to distribute the assets will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Amasa B. Finson, deceased, amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall not be liable for the assets of any part thereof so distributed to any person of persons of whose the said administration will be said a distribute the assets of the said Administration will be said a distribute the assets of the said Administration will be said a distribute the assets of the said administration will be said a distribute the assets of the said administration will proceed to distribute the assets of the said administration will be said a distribute the assets of the said administration will proceed to distribute the assets of the said administration will proceed to distribute the assets of the said administration will proceed to distribute the assets of the said administration will proceed to distribute the assets of the said administration will proceed to distribute the assets of the said administration will proceed to distribute the assets of the said administration will proceed to distribute the assets of the said administration will proceed to distribute the assets of the said administration will proceed to distribute the assets of the said administration will proceed to distribute the assets of the said administration will proceed to distribute the assets of the said administration will proceed to distribute the assets of the said administration will proceed to distribute the assets of the said administration will proceed to distribute the assets of the said administration will proceed to distribute the assets of the said administration will proceed to distribute the assets of the said administration will be asset of the said administration will be said administration will be said administration will be said administration will be said administration will

notice.
Dated this 10th day of March. 1908.
SYDNEY CHILD,
615 Fort street, Victoria, B. C., Solicitor for Frederick H. Rollins, Administrator of the Estate of Amasa
B. Finson, Deceased.

CIVIC NOTICE

A meeting of those interested in Ross Bay Cemetery will be held in the city council chamber, city hall, on Thursday, March the 19th, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of taking into consideration the question of caring for the plots in the cemetery on the "Perperuity Plan."

The Cemetery Committee will lay before the meeting the details of this system for caring for and beautifying cemetery plots.

wellington J. Dowler, Victoria, B. C., March 10, 1908.

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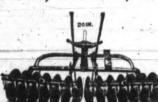
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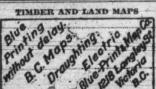
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a mere gastronomical record; a sort of diary of digestion of indigestion, but I to tell you, gentlemen, that I agnetimes three things—for the patience with which you have listened to one whose more serious significance. To-day a man may leave Great Britain's House of Parliament at a given time, and be in the mother of Greater Britain's Houses of Parliament a week later. I do not know whether or not there are other ways of covering the ame to the ways of covering the same fourthy in the same time, but I at makes us "we." One has same fourthy in the same time, but I at makes us "we." One has a same fourthy in the same time, but I at makes us "we." One has inn's Houses of Parliament a week later. I do not know whether or not there are other ways of covering the same journey in the same time, but I do know that Canada herself, by means of her magnificent passenger lines and railways, enables one to do this to day; and I renture to say that this important material fact is typical of other stringile for life. That row is being even more important, if less material, ways in which the ties uniting the as fast. I do assure you, as its density former to the more fine son of the Empire have to the topics, but across the water there in the tempire's ancient capital, where the abley is, that makes us "we." One has abuse is, that makes us "we." One has tought now to hoe there, I can assure you, in the education to a due to the contained to the topic later than the contained to the contained elder son of the Empire have been and the workers sometimes; as in recent are being drawn closer and closer with hye elections, for example; which have of the cider son's claims, not gione to tween Cobdenium and preference in old rank first among the great oversea Cobden strongholds; and resulted in states of the Empire, but in every sense cverwhelming victories for preference to lead them. These two physical facts Please don't do me the injustice of of geographical position and area must | thinking that I want to talk party poli-

needs count for much. Physical facts the great question of preference always do count for much but not is above that. It is at the root of the broad bond which enables me to claim your good-fellowship as a fellow-citizen and, by the way, your indulgence as a writer who certainly was never out for public speaking. Your hospitality is Thomas Shaughnessy. I was privileged to be one of them. I was often asked to be one of them. I was often asked to be one of them. I was often asked to be one of them. I was often asked to be one of them. I was often asked to be one of them. I was often asked to be one of them. I was often asked to be one of them. I was often asked to be one of them. I was often asked to be one of them. I was often asked to be one of them. I was often asked to be one of the way your indulgence as a writer who certainly was never out for public speaking. Your hospitality is very generous, but so far, it has stopped short of endowing the with your national Canadian gift of elegence. to be one of them. I was often asked ped short of endowing me with your after my return to England what had impressed me most on this side. It seemed to be expected of one to-say that the bigness of this Land of Hope and, across the water there, I ask two things achievement had impressed one most of Canada: patience and thought to achievement had impressed one most of all, and, of course, any human creature who was not hopelessly biinded by some sort of insularity, some kind of city bred Ishmaelism, would be deeply impressed both by the vastness of this country, and the sheer pluck and energy of those responsible for its wonderful development. But I could never say truthfully that this ranked quite first among the impressions which Canada branded deep into me.

No, the thing which came absolutely first with me was the sturdy solidity of came at thought to grateful ask of Canada; patience and thought to sware for the future. That is what I would ask of Canada, if no the interest so the ment, I might venture is speak for the steadily growing section of the thinking men at home, who see infailled men the interests of Greater Britain. I believe it is fall to say that in five years the interest taken in Canada by the general public at home, has been done; but gentlemen, what has been done; but gentlemen, what has been done; but gentlemen, what has been done justifies the claim of the future. That is would ask of Canada, if no the future. That is what I would ask of Canada, if no the future. That is what I would ask of Canada, if no the future. That is would ask of Canada, if no the future. The future is would ask of Canada, if no the future is would ask of Canada, if no the future. That is would ask of Canada, if no the future is would ask of Canada, if no the future is would ask of Canada, if no the future is would ask of Canada, if no the future is would ask of Canada, if no the future is would ask of Canada, if no the future is would ask of Canada, if no the future is would ask of Canada, if no the future is would ask of Canada, if no the future is would ask of Canada, if no the future is would ask of Canada, if no the future is would ask of Canada, if no the would ask of Canada, if no the would ask of Canada, if no the would ask of Canada. If no the would ask of Canada, if no the would ask of Canada, if no the would ask of Canada, if no t

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paps I may be permitted, very briefly,

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some definite way of adding to the Old Country's knowledge of the Dominion and its affairs. Apart from the articles I meant to publish, I am here now in connection with the making good of that promise, with some three months to spare. Empire Day will be celebrat-ed this year on Saturday, May 23rd, On the eye of that day the first issue, will amore of a new weekly lowered.

to every single reader of the Daily Standard each Friday morning, with-

to tell you of one of the blosse I left your shores at the end of last I left your shores at the end of last.
August under promise that, within
twelve months I would find some means
of giving langible and permanent shape
to the deep impression which Canada
had made upon me; that I would find

As a strong to the strength of your national spirit, the personality of Canada. It happens that I did not take my first look at Canada through purely English glasses. At an age which sees most boys at school. I was fighting for my own bread an a stranger in a strange land, Australia; and for more strange land, Australia; and for more than a dozen years afterwards I work. strange land. Anstralia: and for more are an expression of Canada's frank than a dozen years afterwards I work ed for my living in that country, in as the Empire's elder son, Speaking. New Zealand, India, Africa, and in other or outlying parts of Greater Britain. Therefore, the life of young countries standing of these things in the United was not strange to me. But the na-tional spirit which fills Canada from Atlantic to Pacific was new to me: steadily and well. "The tree has come and it was from this—and it selzed and held me, that the convection took reor he British Empire's future greatness; that Canada was in reality far more canana; that this British North Amer-ca was in very truth the elder son and helr of our home. from which, in du-sourse,— the natural succession being stablished,—the British Empire would be ruled and guided. Canada's bosom. is a broad one; and, as I see it, it has need be broad, to support the weight of

I have been asked again and again As to Canada's loyalty, and again and again in the press and by word of mouth, I have said that the question argues ignorance of Canada. No country, no people in this world, can have anything to teach Canada and the Canadians in the matter of Joyalty, to the British Empire, and to the common citdians in the matter of loyant, dians in the matter of loyant loy

But there is another kind of loyalty which I think might be called—paradoxical though it may sound—loyalty, not to the past or present, but to the future, to our nation's destiny. And in Canada's case, I believe the essence of that order of serious patriotism to be expressed in the words patience and forethought. Pattence where existing conditions and serious patriotisms. conditions and relationships are con-cerned; wide-eyed forethought and un-derstanding regarding the possibilities which lie in the lap of the future. Coming down from Ottawa in the train yesterday, I fell into conversation, with a good, Canadian who discussed.

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canada's future and the Mother Country with me. It is, I suppose, a part of Canada's virile young nationhood, that almost every man one meets here should evince a thoughtful and reasoning readiness to discuss national matters. A street car driver in Canada is generally as well posted, and more interested, in the progress of this country, than many a leading citizen in the old world. Well, my fellow-traveller described to me the utter disgust he experienced in England some years ago. cradied our race, marches forward is advance of the crowded old land in the direction of practical worksday union resting upon the broad preferential resting upon the broad preferential, basis, the kindly human basis, of treating one's own kith and kin, in all things a little better than the stranger.
The great predominant need in the old land is the further education of our people in knowledge of Canada and the other oversea states. In the supplying of that need which is the truest service alike of Canada, the Mother Country

FUTURE GREATNESS

When he found the bulk of the people of that need which is the truest service alike of Canada, the Mother Country opposed to the policy of preference, and fearful even of the mildest kind of tax-ation of imports to benefit the Empire's overseas states, in spite of the fact that employment was rife and wages low, as a the result of markets swept by German competition. Well, gentlemen, my fellow-traveller's diagust was very comprehensible to me, but, as I tried to explain to him, if showed real want of particles, in the project I am just now engaged upon. It is the object which work as it is of my chtef at home, a. It is of the project I am just now engaged upon. It is the object which work as it is of my chtef at home, a. It is of the project I am just now engaged upon. It is the object which work as it is of my chtef at home, a. It is of the project I am just now engaged upon. It is the object which work as it is of my chtef at home, a. It is of the project I am just now engaged upon. It is the object which work as it is of the project I am just now engaged upon. It is the object which work as it is of the project I am just now engaged upon. It is the object which work as it is of the project I am just now engaged upon. It is the object which work as it is of the project I am just now engaged upon. It is the object which work as it is of the project I am just now engaged upon. It is the object of my life and work as it is of the project I am just now engaged upon. It is the object of my life and work as it is of the project I am just now engaged upon. It is the object of the service of the project I am just now engaged upon. It is the object which work as it is of the project of my life and work as it is of the project I am just now engaged upon. It is the object of the project I am just now engaged

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New York, March 10 .- A many buildings were threatened fire early to-day which destroye ua be- six-story brick structure at 28 West

> The Siegel Copper department store was seriously threatened at one time The fire got into the adjoining building, and before it was checked caused a total loss of \$290,000.

> FIREMAN KILLED IN COLLISION. Crash Between Freight and Passenger

> Trains in Michigan. . Grand Rapids Mich. March 10 -- A Flint P. & M. passenger train which

left here at 11.30 last night for Chleago collided with a freight train near Wyo-ming yards. freight train, was killed and Engineer Clarence A. Jones, of the freight train, was internally injured. One passenge and several other trainmen were les

BUBONIC AT IQUIQUE.

Plague Said to Be Diminishing on

Valparaiso, March 10 .- As a result of vaparalso, March 10.—As a result of the precautions taken by the authori-ties the bubonic plague at Antofagasta and Iquique is diminishing. Ships com-ing from India are obliged to disinfect at Arica, while vessels coming from the North Pacific are disinfected at Calles Pers.

W. G. PARMELEE RESIGNS.

F. C. T. O'Hara Will Be New Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce.

deputy minister of trade and com-merce, has applied for superannuation, and F. C. T. O'Hara, private secretary to Sir Richard Cartwright, will be apinted deputy minister in his place Both orders are before the council.

TO SHIP BODY TO U. S. A.

been completed to send the body of Thomas H. Wanamaker, a son of John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, who died suddenly in this city on March 2nd, homo on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., which leaves Cherbourg for New York on March 18th. The remains will be accompanied by Rodman Wanamaker, brother of the deceased. Paris, March 10.-Arrangements have

SALVATION ARMY GRANT.

Toronto, March 10.—The federation the Salvation Army immigration scheme on the ground that it was wrong to "Fos-ter an enterprise that bartered in human chattels for speculative purposes."

BUDGET SPEECH.

(Special to The Times.) Ottawa, March 16.—The Finance Minis-ter will deliver the budget on Tuesday

DESERONTO CLOSED DOWN.

Deseronto, Ont., March H.-The Deseronto, Ont., March H.—The Deseronto Iron Company closed down its smelting works here on account of not being able to obtain charcoal. Many men are thrown out of employment, as the company employed both day and night shifts the year round. to be given that interest. Its aim will be to supply the interest; to bring actual realization, tangible shape to the stake which every Briton has in the great self-governing states which Candala heads and leads. And the hold this journal will have it that it will go

MINERS' GRIEVANCES.

Standard each Friday morning, with-out being asked for, or paid for. And it will have the whole weight of that journal's backing. In this Canada sup-plied the inspiration, the determination, and Canada will, as I verily believe, lead the way in supporting this effort. It is one of the blossoms that are com-Ottawa, March 9.—The employees of the King Edward mine at Cobalt and the seamen's union at Kingston have applied for boards of investigation into alleged grievances in the matter of

LIQUIDATORS' ACTION.

It is one of the biossoms that are coming to fruit; it is a part of the big educational movement—an important part as I hope—which, by strengthening and widening the bond between Great and Greater Britain, is to carry Canada one step nearer to the full realization of its splendid destiny as guide and leader of the great new nations as base and centre of the British Empire.

Canada's destiny in any case must be a great one. But, gentlemen, I would, ask you to consider that in no other possible way can the mature fullness of that destiny be realized than as the Toronto, March 10.—Chlef Justice Meredith this morning gave an order that the action taken by the liquidators of the Ontario bank against the former directors be tried before a single judge instead of going to a judge and jury.

HOW TEDDY LOST HIS BEAR.

possible way can the mature fullness of that destiny be realised than as the leading nation of the future centre of that greater overseas Britain, which, preserving within its world-wide fron-

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(Special to The Times.)
-Seattle, March 10.—The steam schooner
Stanley Dollar was launched from the ways at the Moran Company shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. The vessel was built for Robert Dollar, of San Franisco, and will be one of the biggest lum-41 feet, and is 19 feet 3 inches deep. She

has a capacity for carrying a million and a half feet of lumber, and will have a speed of ten knots, burning either oil or

or coal fuel.

Mrs. Robert Dollar, wife of the man, for whom the vessel is being built, broke the champagne bottle over the new vessel's bow.

Two other vessels of the same type as bow.

Two other vessels of the same type as the Robert Dollar are being buil: at the Moran yard, one for Capt. E. E. Caine, of Seattle, and the other for the Charles Nelson Co., of San Francisco. They both will be completed within six weeks.

AN ANNUITY FOR A DOG.

Mr. Arthur Taylor Newbold, of the Springs, Bury, who has left an estate o close on \$50,000, provides by his will as annuity of \$125 for the benefit of his grey hound Wildire II. "whom the trustee are directed not to part with either by \$416, gift, or destruction, or otherwise but shall personally see that he is well kept, housed, fed, and cared for until he shall die a natural death."

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EXHIBITION AFFAIRS. Secretary Smart of the Exhibition complains that the Times erred in saying that the Association received five thousand dollars for pool- the month. A complaint has been ceived live thousand connection with lodged with the Times to the effect the leading financial authorities of Canthe race meetings. The amount realized that one poacher took no less than from this source, Mr. Smart says, has been less than one thousand dollars. Of stream two weeks ago and eighteen a seek later. And that case is but a solcourse we are pleased to make the corments we make upon a subject which promises to develop a considerable degree of importance in connection with the fail fair, but also because, taken in conjunction with the total cost of runtiling the institution, the sum mentioned would appear to be comparatively insignificant and we cannot understand why lis loss should be considered as eignificant and we cannot understand why lis loss should be considered as eignificant and we cannot understand why lis loss should be considered as eignificant and we cannot understand why lis loss should be considered as eignificant and we cannot understand why lis loss should be considered as eignificant and we cannot understand which the provinces of Canada. Namous of the provinces of the exhibition. At the same time we must point out that the impression has been comely that the impression has been considered as eignificant with it understand when the considered as eignificant and we cannot say which is given the loss to the Association, whether direct or leditect we cannot say would be in the neighborhood of five thousand dollars. We are quite certain rection, principally for the reason that general. The fact is that fishing for veyed that if pool-selling were forbidden the loss to the Association, whether
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the prospects of Victoria's annual fair.
Again, we fear Mr. Smart does not Again, we fear Mr. Smart does not strengthen the case for pool-selling by stating that if the practice be stopped, from 200 to 200 per cent, must be added to the purses in order to induce followers of the racing game to bring their horses to Victoria. We are not ward, could not discern any qualities in that occasion he might have retrained from butting in and attempting to dictate to the people of this province how they should vote."

The New York Evening Sun, up to the time of the coronation of King Education in the colleague in his cabinet, and if he decisives precedents for such a choice he can easily find plenty of them in Again, we fear Mr. Smart does not themselves.

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somewhat hackneyed subject. We are not continually harping upon it of our own free will. If there be any censure due, we must pass it on to our readers, a goodly company of whom never cease to inquire why we do not call attention to glaring contraventions—nay, brazen defiances—of the growisions of the act. It has also been office, should be allowed to have more other tions. Mr. Foster defended his actions. Mr. Foster defended his actions. Mr. Foster defended his actions, Mr. Foster defended his actions, Mr. Foster defended his actions. Mr. Foster defended Experts are finding serious fault with the United States navy. The people that hands already than it can properly discharge there is a provincial same warden and there are a number of nominal deputy wardens who ought to be about the business of the government and of the people the government and the mainland? There have been a crate days. and neighborhood for shooting deer out and neighborhood for shooting deer out to season, and heavy fines have been been testifying before a Washington on, and heavy fines have been island, one of the most valuable of the assets of the people and at one time more plentiful than in any other section of the province, appears to be estion of the province, appears to be estable of the state of spain is a courageous williams, as of little account. Last young man. He could not be dissuited

Arm by dogs, and shot at by the dwn-turing into the centre of anarchy, Bar-er's of the dogs, was captured by a celona. Alfonso could have made a company of fishermen. It is notorious good living at a bull-fighter had he that streams and lakes in the neigh- not been born into another sphere. borhood of Victoria have been fished for weeks, although the legal fishing season will not open until the 25th of trout is practically carried on all the THE NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTION.

their horses to Victoria. We are not ward, could not discern any qualities are what significance ought to the attached to such a statement or what the true meaning of it may be. One it imply, as some people will be chief of the tail-twister and royalty impelled to think, that the owners of balters. Doubtless its point of view the meaning of the province of the chief of the point of view the meaning of the province. lierses draw the major portion of their profits from the betting ring? And, if they do, what kind of contests have the public been paying for the privilege of behilding? Are the dice in the betting in monarchical institutions republic being loaded in favor of the sellers of pools and against the unsophisticated "outsiders" who are foolish enough to the carrier of the carrier of the proper. The carrier of the people, by the people."

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for their offences. But the game of the

Sunday a deer driven into Saanich by his discreet counsellors from yen-Arm by dogs, and shot at by the dwn-turing into the centre of anarchy, Bar-

ada.

The value of all laws lies in the enforcement of them." We are in successor will have to establish public confidence in himself if he wants to cut any such figure in affairs.

"As fat George IV, never did, King applied by the provincial government to one of the laws upon the statute books the law governing the projection of game.

We trust readers of the Times will excuse us for referring again to this somewhat hackneyed subject. We are not continually harping upon it of our own free will. If there be any centure is the sustained on the part of his constitution and kissed the hand of the widow, causing a celebrated Radical to say, 'After own free will. If there be any centure is to his constitution and kissed the hand of the widow, causing a celebrated Radical to say, 'After own free will. If there be any centure is to his constitutions as were made apparent on Saturday, to his great discomflute. Someone with a long membered that in 1892 Mr. Foster, when Minister of Finance, took a very different view of a similar transaction. In that year Mr. Foster paid his expenses to Washington out of an appropriation for commercial agencies. Mr. Wn. Patterson, the present Minister of Customs, interrogated Mr. Foster with regard to that and another similar perversion of appropriations. Mr. Foster defended his action and asked what difference it made, as it all came out of the same and the same of the

Rev. F. T. Tapscott and Those Differing from Him Presented Their Cases.

Last night there was a meeting of the congregation of Calvary Baptist church in the Victoria half, Blanchard street. Nearly 60 church were present, of whom over 40 The article which appeared in last night's Times on the "Stability of the C. P. R." should have been credited to the Toronto Monetary Times, one of the memoers of the executive committee, the executive committee, and the deacons. The difficulty is a long standing one and cannot be stated in a few words, but it is perhaps the leading financial authorities of Cantal Cantal

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Marks v. Marks, Argued in B. C., Now Before Supreme Court.

(Special to The Times.)

Ottawa, March II .- In the Supreme urt to-day the appeal, Marks vs. Marks, from the judgment of the Supreme court of British Columbia, was argued. The case arose out of the will of Alfred T. Marks, of Nelson, who left his property to his wife, two wo-

Another New Lot of Ladies' Tailored Costumes

Yesterday ushered in another shipment of Ladies' Costumes which are to be seen in the mantle section, 2nd floor. This lot is worthy the attention of any one who is interested in the season's new garment styles. Novelty ideas are prominent and style variety wide enough to suit every taste.

The Coat Models include fitted and semi-fitting styles in many variations of Madame Butterfly and Eton ideas, inlaid with Persian trimmings and Pongee Silk, with three-quarter and full length

The Materials mestly in these new Volles, Venetians, Broadcloths, Worsteds and Serges of excellent qualities in Herring Bone, Stripes and plain effects, which will be pleasing to the most fastidious dresser.

The Skirt Models include full pleated with deep folds of silk, deep box pleat down front and back, with fold of self finished with silk braid. Some in eleven gore, full flare, with fold of self

The Colors include a very wide range of toned-down shades in Navys, Copenhagen Bines, which are the reigning colors this season. Also Electric Blues, Browns, Tobaccos! Greys and Greens, besides Black, which will hold a strong position this year.

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Every day sees more and more of what is new and fashionable arriving, and among the most notable is the splendid assortment of Ladies' Neckwear. There are the dainty bow effects, notable is the spiendid assortment of hand styles, besides a goodly sprinkling of then you will find charming four in-hand styles, besides a goodly sprinkling of 250 various fancy styles in collars, etc., ranging in prices from

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A LIVELY TIME IN

THE POLICE COURT

E. M. Johnson and E. W. Robinson Air Differences Again -Other Cases Disposed of.

In more ways than one the city police court resembled a theatre this morning. The space which is allotted to the general public was crowded with sightseers. They had come to see something out of the ordinary and they were not disappointed.

The first case which was called be-

that the agreement was entirely a verb- down in front of my house, I cannot

that the agreement was entirely a verbal one and that "Long Willie" had signed nothing.

Mr. Higgins called the attention of the witness to the Caradian Seaman's Act, in which it is kild down that no person has any right to engage seamen except has any right to engage seamen except has any right to engage seamen except has before the shipping master, and suggested to the magistraits that the captain had been guilty of an illegal act. He also submitted that there had been no agreement whatsoever.

At this stage the chief of police retirations and continued to growl, "Liar, liar," After the case was concluded Robinson endeavored to assault Johnson, but Sergt. Redgrave and another constable separated them.

At this stage the chief of police retired from the prosecution and J. A. Alk-man took up the case.

Mr. Alkman asked for an adjourn-ment on the ground that he had just taken up the case and that moreover the information was not properly laid under the act, and should have to be

Mr. Higgins objected on the ground The first case which was called be fore -Magistrate Jay was the case against a Siwash of the name of "Long Willie."

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was that he obtained \$10 from the Victoria Sealing Company on the understorm on bail in the sum of \$50.

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Remanded Cases.

C. Otendorf, the man who is charged C. Otendorf, the man who is charged with holding up the man Wilkie on the Esquimait road, near the Haif Way house, was remanded until to-morrow. Four women, who are charged with being in mates of a house of ill-fame, were summoned, but Mr. Alkman informed the magistrate that the case Estella Carroll would be heard in the High court on Thursday week, and the summons were allowed to stand over until the day after the Carroll matter had been disposed of.

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Local News

Owing to alterations the Elite will strone millinery opening for a few

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Remember the Lean Year skate to take place to night at the rink. A nice prize will be given to the lady who skates with the most different gentlemen. Ladles pay, gentlemen who skates

The long-term prisoners from the provincial jail at New Westminster were brought to the city last night and placed in the jail here. The accommodation in the provincial jail here is now fully taxed.

-Last evening a meeting of the Col-fax Rebecca lodge, No. 1, was held in the I. O.-O. F. hall, and was largely attended. Four candidates were inattended. Four candidates were in-itiated into the order during the evening. A small amount of business was

Yesterday afternoon the funeral of the late Frank Pettigrew, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettigrew, 746 King's road, took place from the Isolation hospital to Ross Bay cemetery. There was a large number of friends of the parents present at the funeral and many beautiful foral tes were sent. Rev. Dr. Campbell

-C. W. Kirk, chairman of the com-mittee in charge of the Furman Ben-efit concert, has just handed in his ent concert, has just nanded in his statement, showing that the gross re-ceipts were \$322; expenses, \$13.56; leav-ing a balance of \$309.50. This has been handed over to Mr. Furman. The com-mittee wish to thank the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly gave their services on the programme and other-wise.

-The management of the Aged Woman's Home extends grateful thanks Woman's Home extends grateful thanks for the following donations received on February: Mrs. Waitt, fiannellette sheets; Mrs. McLean, clothing; Mrs. McBride, cakes; Mrs. Aldershaw, cloth-ing; Mrs. Chris Spencer, reading mat-ter; Ladies of First Presbyterian church, tea and entertainment at which \$21.45 was realized for the institution; Sunlight Soap Company, box of soap; Times and Colonist, dally

Army were last night entertained at the home of W. and L. Beil, Douglas street. About seventy of the local members took advantage of the invitaner of King's road and, led by the band, marched to the scene of the fes-tivities where the evening was spent in

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-Victoria Tent. No. 2, K. O. T. M., will meet this evening at the K. of P hall for the transaction of some very

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—A meeting of the Oak Bay Boat club will be hold at the Oak Bay hotel to-night at 8 o'clock, and while it is primarily intended for the members, yet those who are not members but are interested are invited to attend, as the charter will be closed to-night; and those applying for membership

will be closed to night, will be research on the sir William Wallace hall, Broad street, on Thursday evening at 7.39 o'clock. John Muir, organizer for the order in British Columbia, will be present and initiate a number of candidates. As social will be held afterwards. All members are requested to attend or the side of the Fifth, the opposing "forces" were noticed to gradually retreat and eventually to disappear. There being a clear field the host, Col. Hall proposed the health of the king, which was drunk with the usual nors. During the evening songs were rendered by Hos. Sergeant Richardson, Gunner Beaven and Mr. Dixon.

Col. Hall in the course of his remains along their friends.

Chinaman is Reported to Have Lost Money in Dark Alley,

before midnight, as Chang Lung was returning from a gambling house, Fello passing through one of the narrow dark alleys of Fisguard street, he was met by three white men, who had a short time before lost a good deal of money at the same place. They knocked Chang down and took away the \$15,

ed Chang down and took away the \$15, a large part of which he had won a short time before.

An effort was made to get the Chinaman not to report the matter, as it was thought it might-cause the police to investigate the gambling which is alleged to be going on all the time, in that district. Chang was not to be restrained, however, and information was given. The police asked regarding was riven. The police asked regarding the matter say that it was reported, but that there is nothing in the re-

Chang Lung is of diffreent opinion.
There was something in it, that is, in
his pocket, but now it is there no

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Last evening at the Dallas hotel Col-J. A. Hall entertained the officers, nonommissioned officers and men of No. Company, Fifth Regiment, to a dinner. This was the result of No. 2 com pany having won the Governor-General's cup for being the most efficient company of garrison artillery in the active militia of Canada. It need scarcely be said that the attendance was the biggest parade the company

was the biggest parade the company has had this year.

On the word being given to "fall in," quite 50 seated themselves at the well-laden tables. It was not necessary to sound a general charge, as each one attacked independently. While there

the D. O. C. would not relieve him of duty: that he had applied for and re-ceived leave of absence for three weeks, therefore the above differma. Capt. Winshy proposed the health of Col. Hall in a few well-chosen words,

which was received with enthusiasm, and the singing of "He's a Jolly Good

Shortly after 12 o'clock the singing of God Save the King terminated the most enjoyable and notworthy function in the history of No. 2 company.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR ROSS BAY CEMETERY

Committee of City Council Will Meet Citizens and Suggest Plans.

The Ross Bay cemetery is at present in an unsatisfactory condition. The cemetery committee have therefore de-cided to take steps to remedy the state of affairs, and will do so if the public tion and a. most enpoyante time was something in it, that Is in the process of th for as the advertisement calling the

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

oner's Jury Inquried Into Circum stances Connected With Sea-man's Decease.

Yesterday afternoon an inquest was neld on the body of Thomas Jones, the ailmaker, who fell into the harbor at Porter's wharf and died from the effect his involuntary bath.

Capt. Sainty, the captain of the Port Patrick, gave evidence that Jones had

Patrick, gave evidence that Jones had been a competent scaman and also that he had been in the marine hospital for about 21 days before he died.

Dr. Robertson informed the coroner that Jones had died from the shock which he received when he fell into the water. He had been attended to at the police station in the best possible manner, but nevertheless when he arrived at the hospital he was practically a dead man.

rrived at the hospital he was pac-tically a dead man.

Robert Robertson told the jury the story of how Jones fell into the water and was rescued by the Sivash.

The jury brought in a verdict of ac-cidental death.

The dance of the Pythian Sisters will be held at the X. O. U. W. hall on Friday evening. Miss Thain's orchestra will be in attendance.

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Preparations for the Coming Season - Other News

Active spek is at present being done on the many boats and racing shells of the J. B. A. A and inside of the max two weeks there will not be a shell, cance, silder, or punt under the sate in the same again. They will, however, probably succumb to the Borden tention and prepared by what is a present being alone that have not received attention and prepared by what is a present being alone to the max two weeks there will not be a shell, cance, silder, or punt under the sate that material at the disconnent that have not received attention and prepared by what is a present being alone to the first time to following in answer to a chair she fo

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nost costly addition to the J.
t. equipment for many years
already famous "Big Four"

The English are not at all concise in
stating the reasons for their redsum.
They bunch ment of their reasons in
the terms "insuperable difficulties."
which may mean a multifude of things.
But the part of the text which has

standing high jump; 38, hop, skip and jump; 17, pole jump; 18, throwing the hammer; 19, putting the weight; 20, tug-of-war (teams of eight); 21, three miles team race (4.8 kile), five to run, three count; 22, discus. I, free style, 11, as at Athens; 24, javelin. I free style, 11, as at Athens; 24, javelin. I free style, 11, with the javeline held in the middle; 25, relay race, 1,600 metres (1,749.8 yards.) Teams of four, with four reserves, two at 200 metres (218,728 yards), one at 400 metres (31,402 yards.)

They provide that, each country represented shall be allowed to enter not more than 12 events, I to 19 exclusive, and to 22 23 and 24; to number 20 three teams, and to numbers 21 and 25, one team each

is the Britons dub their cross-channel cousins—a very strong aggregation, but, for all that, they took no chances and placed their strongest possible fifteen to battle in a Waterloo.

Rugby has only taken root in France recently, and the international matches are arranged purely nut of a desire to improve the play of the continentals. That the Rugby championship of Frances growing in keeness on the part of the players and interest of the general public will be seen from the following paragraph culled from the London Daily Maii:

The championship of Paris has this yearr proved keener and closer than ever. It has not been in favor of the two older clubs, the Stade Francais and Racing. The Sporting Club, after twice drawing with the Racing Club, was beaten ten days ago by only 3 tries to the fairly certain to will the Paris championship to the Paris chamber of the Paris chamber of

spring cleaning has taken on unusual

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AMERICANS INSTITUTED.

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HIS FIGHT FOR FAME

The Heavyweight Champion Made Little Money in His Early Ring Days.

champion pugilist of the world (with Jeffries in retirement and Jack Johnson looking for a chance to fight for this

the test when he was matched with Jack (Twin) Sullivan at Tacoma. It was a sensational affair in spots, and the decision was a draw after 20 rounds. Sullivar and Burns cut the purse in equal parts, each taking 1890.

Burns then met Dave Barry, a burly heavyweight, in another 20 round mill at Tacoma, and did so wen that Barry was fairly defeated on points. Burns' share of the spots in this instance was \$1,000. Guing he will be the was put to O'Rourke, who has just returned from England, Roche is no better than Moir and Palmer, and will be the easiest kind of a mark.

POISON BY POST.

Plot te Kill a Family Strychnine in Sweets.

The wife of a doctor at Olevano, a small town in the province of Salerno. Italy \$1,000.



No. 1-Arrested for carrying concealed weapons.



pon, it is a means of safety.

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Shocking Conditions in Van-

couver School-City Coun-

cil Discussion.

Vancouver, March 10 .- Ald. McSpad

den reported to the council meeting

ist night on an inspection he had

made of the Lord Roberts and the

East End school at the request of citi-

the basement operated having a re-stairs were dangerous. On the next floor the doors opened inward, but were now being changed. On the next floor absolutely no protection was given through the providing of fire es-

capes, and in the attle a classroom was fitted up in a wing and an adjoin-

ing room was filled with waste-paper.

In the new section of this school the ground floor was well provided with exist, but the approach to the upper floor was by way of narrow stairways with wooden landings. In the assembly-room, capable, of accommodating an audience of 400, the only emergency was through a mandide in the

escape was through a manhole in the floor to iron stairs on which only one

spect the schools. In connection with the matter Aid. Merton suggested that a fire alarm be located in each school. Aid. Macmillan stated that a fire sta-tion was needed in the vicinity of the school and hospital site at Ninth and Heather streets.

CHILLIWACK'S FIRST MAYOR.

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News From Four Corners of B. C.

Interesting Happenings Gleaned From All Sources in the Province

HOSPITAL FOR

COUNCIL OF WOMEN AT NEW WESTMINSTER

Question of Isolation Hospital for Tuberculous Patients is Discussed.

New Westminster, March 10.—A largely attended meeting of the Local Council of Women was held yesterday afternoon in the board of trade room, when a large amount of business, including the appointing of members to act on a number of committees, was transacted. The question of an isolation hospital for incurable tuberculous patients was dealt with at length, it being finally decided that there was no occasion to build a special cottage for these cases in this city at the present time, as the patients were receiv-

ent time, as the patients were recelving the best of attention at the Columbian hospital. Special provision will be made for these sofferers in the new hospital building.

Standing committees for the coming year were named as follows Domestic science, Mrs. Levar; school trustees and education, Mrs. F. Broad; council literature, Mrs. Benson; white slave traffic, Mrs. Coverdate Watson; custoding of the series of the seri Children, Mrs. Warwick; aged an infirm people, Mrs. A. J. Hill: finance, first Monday of the month. Mrs. J. Andacsan; immigration, Mrs. L. Thornber; public health, Mrs. S. J.

ental club rooms on Pender street, near Parrall, and arrested sixteen Chinamen and seized a large quantity of gambling paraphernalia. The raid was one of the most successful the police have conducted for some time. The place had long been suspected of being a gambling joint, and is said by the police to have been the objective point of many whites as well as Orl-outsis.

In proved Mail Service. entals.

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fan-tan and black-jack. Fare were
also other evidences that gambling
habeen in progress. Sixteen Chitese
in the rooms were placed under arrest
and taken to the station. They are out
on bail of \$160 each, but will come up
for trial to-norrow.

floor. Just what purpose this shaft is used for has never been learned, but the police are inclined to think that it has something to do with the escape of Chinese in the event of a raid.

POOL PLAYING FOR LIVING, Profitable Game Did Not Save Negro From Vancouver Jail,

Vancouver, March, 10, Oscar Mortipolice considerable trouble as convicted of vagrancy in the police court yesterday morning an sentenced to three months' imprison

floor to iron stairs on which only one at a time could pass, this leading to a wooden landing. The double line of stairs ordinarily used in this building converged to a single stair before reaching the ground floor, rendering dangerous congestion probable at the point in case of a rush. Week Commencing March 8th, 1998.

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McGIOIN AND SHELLEY,
Singers and Dancers. Spadden contended that the supervision of the buildings had not been under his direction.

The building committee of the school board thanked the council for its appointment of a special committee to inspect the schools. In connection with

Vancouver Chinese Alarmed at Alleged Attempt on Their Intertreter's Life.

Vancouver, March 16,--Prominent business men of Chinatown are alarm-ed at what is believed to have been an attempt on the life of David Lew, the CHILLIWACK'S FIRST MAYOR.

S. A. Cawley Elected By Acciamation in New City.

Chilliwack, March 10.—Nominations for the first municipal officers for the new city of Chilliwack were held on Saturday. S. A. Cawley was elected that a contract of the Bo Wong Woy, or the Chinese Emplier Reform Association of Canada, has also offered \$500, Lee Yuen & Co., \$750, while he Bo Wong Woy, or the Chinese Emplier Reform Association of Canada, has also offered \$500, bringing the total amount to \$1,750.

There is no clue to the identity of the guilty parties, although every effort is being made to bring them to had be of the WARNING TO SCORCHERS.

STEEL BRIDGE OVER ALBERNI DISTRICT

CASUALTIES ON RAILWAY GRADING WORK

Necessity For Structure Discussed by New Board of Trade.

(Special Correspondence.) Alberni, March 9,-A meeting to co plete the organization and to elect officers for the Alberni board of trade. was held in the court house on the 3rd inst. The board starts with a mem-bership of thirty-six. Officers were elected as follows: President, G. A. Huff; vice-president, R. J. Burde; sec retary-treasurer, C. M. Pineo; C. F. Bishop, A. D. Cooper, W. H. Mar-con, J. R. Motion, A. W. Nelli, W. Porit, W. R. H. Prescott, R. B. Wood. Ato the sw meeting A

PROF. H. QUAGLIOTTI (Romano)

The well known Director of the Italian Conservatory of Music in Seartle, has arrived in this city to conduct a

SCHOOL OF MANDOLIN AND GUITAR INSTRUCTION

L. Thornber; public health, Mrs. S. I. took place on the motion of R. J. Burde, making and the objectionable literature in looking to the starting of a small hose committees will be settled upon at the next meeting of the council, these being considered two of the most important committees on the most one pital in the district. A general feeding was expressed that this was a most design on the last and one for which there showed in the motion of R. J. Burde, took place on the motion of R. J. Burde, took place and took place and took place and portant committees on the list and several of the ladles suggested for these being either unable or unwilling to act.

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RAID ON CHINATOWN.

Sixteen Vancouver Chinks With Gambling Paraphernalia Are Arrested.

Vancouver, March 19.—Led by Sergeant of Detectives Preston, a detachment of police last night yalded Ortental club rooms on Pender street, near Prirail, and arrested sixteen Chinamen and seized a large quantity of gambling paraphernalia. The raid was one of the most successful the police have conducted for some time. The pince had long been suspected of the line of railway, already two fatal accidents, besides numerous smaller assualties have decurred. The latest was the tragic death of a German blasting rock for the grade, delayed too long in trying to light a second fuse, and was actually leaning over the first shot when it went off, blowing the universal of the shore of which he was working. Miller had been noted and warms.

Improved Mail Service

Cattle Imported.

The first importation of cattle for many years was made last week by J. Redford, who brought a carload of fat court held that steers over the road from Nanaimo. Regular shipments will have to be made do goal. Mr. t the accused A good opening exists in Alberni at oncy, he could the present time for a company. the present time for a competent wheelright who would also do repair work on farm vehicles.

Describes Alberni.

The Bulletin No. 24, descriptive of the Alberni district, recently issued under the authority of the provincial government, has been distributed, and the genuine reliable information concerning all parts and possibilities of the district, which it contains, vouched for, as it is, by the government, will do a great deal to promote emigration to this part of the island. It is handsomely illustrated with photographs taken in the district.

Personal Movements

For school trustees: H. J. Barber,
A. L. Coote, Dr. W. V. Dayles, J. W.
Calloway and H. H. Gervan. Three to
be elected.

Mayor Cawley made an address at
the close of the nominations, outlining
a pregressive policy he would like to
see put in operation.

WARNING TO SCORCHERS.

A bissetball match took place in the
hall between teams captained respectively by Miss Robertson and Miss H.
Miles After a quick game the ladies
the almost five paguation makes the limit eight miles an
hour, while the provincial regulations
allow twelve.

VANCOUVER EXCLUSION LEAGUE

Vancouver, March 10.—The conservative, or anti-paredic element, won
last night in the election of officers to
the annual meeting of the Asiatic Extors, There was a large attendance
of special core.

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COWICHAN RIVER

C. P. R. Will Replace Old Wooden Structure at Duncan-Other Improvements.

(Special Correspondence.)

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Duncan, March 16.—The C. P. R. intends to build a new steel bridge in Duncan across the Cowichan river to replace the old wooden one.

In all five new bridges are to be built, one between Cowichan station, and Duncan, one between Cobble Hill and Shawnigan, a steel bridge across the Chematinus river, and one across the Nanai no river. With the filling in at Waugh creek, which will do away with two bridges, and the concrete culvers that have been put in during the past year, the line will be very much improved.

RICHARD III. MINING COMPANY. Annual Meeting to Take Place on Sat urday Next,

(Special Correspondence. Duncan, March 2.—The annual meet-ing of the Richard III. Mining & De-velopment Company will take place at the registered office in Duncan on Sat-

urday the 14th Instant, at 2 p. m.
Dr. Parry, ontician, has to-day ope ed an office in the premises recently o Mr. White has built a new shop.

A month ago there were no millinery shop. One has been opened and there

are rumors of two others to start.

Messrs Frank Harrison and Philip
Stanhope have left for England.
Fred Matiland-Dougail arrived on
Saturday frem Scotland. His daughter
Mrs. Phipps, of Minneapolis, has also

IN KOOTENAY VALLEY

RICH ARABLE LAND

Origin and Geological Formation-How Lake Came Into Being.

Cranbrook, March 10.-The great valley of the Kootenay river is, within the ten mile belt, underlain by an un-The post office department of the Do- lithological characters differentiating minion government are calling for ten- it from all the rock-terraces to the minion government are calling for tenders for an improved mail service between Nanaimo and Alberni. The
schedule laid down provides for three
mails a week each way, which will
prove a most convenient and necessary
service.

Hithological characters differentiating
it from all the rock-terraces to the
westward. This series is largely composed of gray, heavily bedded quartsites with their micaccous partings.

It forms the western extension of the so-called "Cambrian" quartzite formaof pipe connected the heating plant. On bail of \$100 each, but will come up the flux and each length of this pipe A peculiar feature of the building was hung from nalls in the joists by which was paided and which the police common wire. The pipes were not clean and should any break occur in the suspending wires the result might running from the basement to the disastrous since the basement was used for has never been learned, but the basement opened inward and the stairs were dangerous. On the next New Store Opened.

G. A. Forrest, who recently returned from Cape Bagle, where he had been carrying out extensive improvements for the department of marine, will open a store for the sale of doors, windows and other building material not obtain able locally, and will also be prepared to submit plans and estimates for any class of building. He is now erecting a cottage on the Creamery road.

Two of Albern's bachelors have recently become benedicts, George Clarke, for society become benedicts, George Clarke, of contensy lake. The valley owes its origin either directly to the subsidence of a long narrow block of the mountain-built crust of the earth, (then a fault trough or "graken") or, as it is new arrival in Alberni, having purchased a farm in the Cherry Creek district a few weeks ago. The happy couple are expected to return to Alberni after a short honeymoon.

"Cuttle Imported" ward of the boundary line. The fifty square miles of alluvial flats and sloughs between the line and the outlet of the river is a true delta-area. The river is still building up its floodplain which forms some of the ric est arable lands in British Columbia.

SULLIVAN CLOSED DOWN.

Smelter and Mine Out of Business For Indefinite Period.

Cranbrook, March 10.-The Sullivan

Personal Movements.

E. Woodward and E. Moore, who have been spending the winter in the Old country, and E. D. Folwell, who has been visiting friends in the East, returned to Alberni on the boat of the same time from Victoria, where he had been in attendance at the meeting of the Victoria presbytery.

Ladies Basketball.

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C. E. CARTWRIGHT,
Chief Engineer
Vancouver, B. C., February 19th, 1908.

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NEW YORK'S MORGUE.

'American exaggeration is even shown in the planning of a morgue for New York, which they declare shall be "the biggest, brightest, and best morgue in the world." Europe has been ransacked for ideas in architecture and equipment, and one English correspondent goes to the length of saying that when the new institution is finished it will recall Rosherville Gardens, "the place to bookmaking in the Moral Reform Toyota to bookmaking in the Moral Reform Toyota so much to the success of the exhibi-tion the matter will be amicably set-

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they would encounter if several of their sources of income are cut off.

'The directors were met by the council on Friday evening in a very friendly spirit, and while no definite reply the analysis of the sources of the several of thing whatever was said or done in W. Hamilton, Princess May; W. Cookerence to the tepering of the bysey, nor of tendering their resignation.

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al of this class, and the presence, if J. Smith, Vancouver; Mrs. G. Hockir of an inferior class, which would Mrs. Lauphes, Auckland, N. Z. Latest photograph of the Czarina of Russia, who has forbidden the



PAUL GILMORE IN "THE WHEEL OF LOVE"

The Popular Actor Will Be at

Paul Gilmore and his large company of players will be at the Victoria theatre to-night and present "The Wheel of Love," his latest comedy success.

Mr. Gilmore's present tour has been the most successful he ever enjoyed, and night after night capacity houses have greeted him. Mr. Gilmore, among other things, says:

"Yes, the clean drama is the thing. That the theatre, whether used for legitimate drama, musical comedy or vaudeville, has a position, is a fact that cannot be gainsaid. The drama to-day plays its part as it has for 2,000 years or more, in the national life of the world, just as surely as does the church and the school. Ask ten men the raison dere of the drama, and in seven cases out of ten, they will tell you to amuse! The other three replies would be: to elevate by education. Both answers are true, yet both are incomplete in themselves, for each needs the other. The stage is the greatest educational factor in the world to-day and has the greatest power for good and evil in its hands. Men and women may be amused and elevated at the same time. The stage reaches the masses of people, independent of class or race, distinctions of creed and catted."

A romantic story, the scene of which is laid in Victoria, has come before the oblice authorities within the past few days. It is a story which contains within itself three of the most important factors which are to be found in human existence. There is love in it, and factors which are to be found in human existence. There is love in it, and the strong within itself three of the most important factors which are to be found any factor in the most successful it is alid in Victoria, has come before the days. It is a story which contains within itself three of the most important factors which are to be found any factors within itself three of the mest leady system of law in transfer of the most successful it is alid in Victoria, has come days it is a story which the most important factors which are to be found at factors which are to be found any factors within class or race, distinctions of creed and "I will come and burn your house, prejudice. I believe it is a rational he wrote on one occasion. On another

WITHIN THE CITY

Woman Who Was Molested by Intruders Took Occasion to Defend Herself.

ter writer."
"I will come and burn your house,

PAUL GILMORE

To Be Seen To-night in "The Wheel of Love."

view of the situation to say that the stage begins where the church leaves off; that the stage reaches people whom the church can only just begin to touch ever so lightly. Now, what is the stage making of its trust? It must be accorded to the same that the stage had not take any steps.

During the whole of these days you will be killed. I will also kill your son."

This sort of these days you will be killed. I will also kill your son."

This sort of thing went on for some time, and the recipient of these love missives, although a good deat frightened, did not take any steps. off; that the stage reaches people woon, the church can offly just begin to touch ever so lightly. Now, what is the stage making of its trust? It must be ac-knowledged that as a general rule, the tendency of late has been for an im-provement of offerings, and the general clevation of tone in productions. For a time the drama wallowed in a slough of filth. There was a tidal wave of of filth. There was a bidal wave of filth. There was a bidal wave of problem, or sex drama. It was demanded by the people, as shown in the lox office returns. Then came the influx of French farce and musical comedy, an illegitimate offshoot of a worthy original. Pune amusement; musical comedies 'just for fun'; good clean farces and heroines that have not a past' or a present that will not hear farces and heroines that have not a 'past' or a present that will not bear close inspection; these are the offerings which to-day bring the largest receipts into the box office. It is truly the mission of the stage to portray life as it is, and not as it seems, but it is impossible to teach by negatives. We cannot say 'look at this. This is when cannot say 'look at this. This is what you are not to do. You must paint the gray with the high lights; you must of the put in the shadow with the sunshine, otherwise your picture is not complete. You have not truth, and you cannot teach by dishonesty. But neither is if and right to give the shadows and the gloom without the sunshine, nor to in alliate vice, or parade its victims as heroines. The public goes to see those things, when it does go, just to see how bad they really are. It goes to see an actrees wallow in a mire of fith and edy i degredation, just to see to what shoot right to give the shadows and the gloom without the sunshine. nor to inflict vice, or parade its victims as heroines. The public goes to see those things, when it does go, just to see how bad they really are. It goes to see an actress wallow in a mire of filth and degredation, just to see to what depths she will sink. I believe that cleanliness in the dramatic farce is the days of the staye. I believe it is does included. depths she will sink. I believe that cleanliness in the dramatic farce is the duty of the stage. I believe it is due to the public that the stage, entrusted as it is with such a mission, and with such tremendous power, should give the best and only the best. I believe that this means doilars to the managers, permanent and not transitory success, and tame and greater glory to the actors and acreesses, to say nothing of a greater satisfaction to the public at large."

YOUTHFUL BANDIT CHIEF. "

A band of sixteen Belgrade thieves, who have just been sentenced to a term of imprisonment, were defended in court by their leader, a youth of sixteen named Asherovitch. He organized the operations of the band and divided the spoils. The band allowed him an extra share for educational trips to Berlin and Budapest.

The Clyde shipbuilding yards produced 509 ships during 1907, as against 372 in the previous year.

During the whole of last week three During the whole of last week three men were hanging about her house from the early hours of the evening until almost midnight. The woman telephoned to the police and asked that a constable should be sent to the house. This was done, and a tail this constable arrived with great celerity, according to the story told by the woman.

"There are three men who have been hanging about the house for the past few days," said she. "It is quite possible that you will find them either under the house or lurking in the yard."

The constable looked thoughtful. He n was not there. He turned to consult the stars, but not a star was

It was a dark night, a very dark PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE night.

Then the constable delivered himself of this remark

"I do not see any use in going in there," he said, "Beside I might get And he said good night politely and

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occasion the police patrol wagon visit-ed the scene of the shooting, but they were not able to make any arrests.

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looked at the dark and murky sky. He gips; sizes for 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years, gazed up to where the moon should be.

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GENERAL RAISE IN PRICES.

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vanced to \$1.25 and \$1.50. At Detroit the Free Press and the News raised their price on December 1st, 1997, to I cents per copy; the Gazette-Times, of Pittsburg, has also increased its price to ly edition of the News-Scimitar, of Memphis, Tenn., has raised its price from 25 cents to 50 cents per year. Providence, R. I., Tribune has raised the price of its evening edition to 2 cents, while a number of papers in the immediate vicinity of Providence will follow the Tribune's example. The Washington, D. C., Herald will increase its price from 1 cent to 2 cents per copy, and this leaves only one penny paper in Washington. Beginning March lat, 198, the St. Paul, Minn., Dispatch will increase its price from 3 to 45 per year. It has also been announced by the Dispatch that beginning January ist all subscriptions shall be cash in advance. The Daily Oklahoma announces that its subscription price will be advanced from 3 to 34, taking effect January 1st, 1908. A number of the Canadian dailies are figuring on an advance in price, following the example of those at Montreal.

The men came again. There were three of them, One was about 6 feet inch in height, with a big red face and a black moustache and a stiff black hat. The second was not quite so tall, and was wearing a long coat and a cap. The third was about 5 feet 3.

"About the same size as myself." explained the woman, "The small man is about the same size as myself." explained the woman, "The small man is about the build of my husband. I saw the man again to-day at the corner of Yates and Government streets."

The big man came to the door and knocked. The woman picked up a small revolver and shot at him. At the sound of the shot the other two men who were outside of the gate ran away.

"God God," cried the big man, "I am shot."

"If you do not go," she replied, "you will get another one."

The big man vanished.

So frightened is the weman that she has changed her house and still expects to receive further visits of a similar nature.

It is only fair to state that on one.

CORDIALITY **TWIXT NATIONS**

JAPAN'S "UNWRITTEN ALLIANCE" WITH U. S. A.

'In Game of Diplomacy," Says Baron Takahira, "My Trump is Hearts."

New York, March II.—With declarations that there are now between the United States and Japan no questions of any magnitude likely to remain unsettled much longer, and that any questions arising in the future will be brought to a satisfactory conclusion by the spirit of friendship existing between the countries, Baron Kogora Takahira, the Japanese ambassador, called for prolonged cheers last night at the banquet at Hojel Astor, tendered in his honor by the Japanese society of New Tork. The guests of honor and speakers included Governor-Franklin, of New Jersey, Senator Chauncey M. Depew and former Mayor Seth Low. The toast to the president of the United States and the emperor of Japan was drunk standing.

President John Finley, of the College of the City of New York, head of the Japanese society, was toastmaster. The ambassador at the beginning spoke of the formation of the society which he had the honor to address, and said it showed how friendly and sympathetic the citizens of New York had been to Japan amidst all sorts of the variationals.

which he had the honor to address, and said it showed how friendly and sympathetic the citizens of New York had been to Japan amidst all sorts of unfavorable speculations spread out among a seriain section of this great was impediant to the part of the bank officials girl was still conscious, and has slight the anarchist was arrested by detection of the anarchist was arrested by detection of the constitution of the part of the bank officials girl was still conscious, and has slight than the part of the bank officials girl was still conscious, and has slight than conscious and h ahira said: "The emperor is the same person, large-minded and far-sighted

person, large-minded and far-sighted, always eager for the happiness and presperity of his subjects and at the same time equally sincere in his desire for the well-being and good care of all other peoples.

"Japan's enlarged sphere of influence by no means necessitates the changing of policy of the Empire. Japan's will and purposes as a nation are always the same."

The ambassador recalled a speech he

the same."
The ambassador recalled a speech he had made at Philadelphia five years ago, on the position of Japan in the Far East, and in this connection said:
T remember f said, among other things, that the sincera wish of the Japanese government and people was to have all neighboring countries realize that mutual interest can best be promoted by the maintenance of peace, the promotion of commerce and incluse the promotion of commerce and incluse. promoted by the maintenance of peace, the promotion of commerce and industry and the strengthening of ties of interdependence. He did not mean by this a conlition of races to be formed in the interests of other countries. My meaning simply is that a country to be truly prosperous should have peaceful and prosperous neighbors. That naturally leads to interdependence, not politically, but severally and commercially, and established the surest guardally, and established the surest guar-

cially, and established the surest guar-antee of peace to all concerned.
"To-day, five years since the delivery of my address just referred to, I do not see any reason or the necessity for modifying what I said then. The only difference you may have noticed in the position of Japan is that, instead of forming a race condition with our ring countries, as was then rected in some quarters, Japan has en-tered into a treaty of political indetered into a treaty of political inde-pendence with a nation of your kindeed-race, of the same creed. I mean, of course, Great Britain, our honored ally. But this treaty was created purely and simply to serve the peace, and there-fore the prosperity of the Far East. It has no ulterior motive against any nation, much less against the United States, with whom we have the histori ons of friendship and sym cal relations of friendship and sym-pathy invariably maintained since the beginning of our diplomatic inter-course. In spite of that, I hear quite often some inquiries made in certain quarters as to the extent of an appliquarters as to the extent of an appli-cability of that treaty in case of a con-flict between the United States and Japan. I am, of course, not in a po-sition to define the scope of that com-pact, but I can assure you that we, never had any thought of making even mere inquiry on such subjects. We were perfectly satisfied with the real object of that treaty, which is, as I said before, of an entirely pacific na-ture. I may also mention to you that since its conclusion the general ten-

tation regarding the immigration ques-tion, concluding as follows: "I am pleased to be able to say that while we have to maintain our rights in all

we have to maintain our rights in all respects, there are now between the United States and Japan no questions of any magnitude likely to remain unsettled much longer. This is at once the result of the exertion of friendly sentiment between the two governments, as I have just mentioned, and I am firmly convinced that if there are any other questions that arise thereafter to occupy the minds of the public of the two countries, it will be that the sincerity of friendship that will exercise these powers to bring about their satisfactory conclusion. "Gentlemen, this is no act in the game of diplomacy. It is the sincerity of friendship that will not only adjust any difficulty that may arise between

any difficulty that may arise between us, but lead us to march on the path of progress for the development of our common interests. Believe rise therefore, when I say that in our game of diplomacy, my trump is hearts.

ANARCHIST TRAPPED

IN OMAHA BANK

Threatened to Blow Up Building With Mysterious Contents of Bottle.

Omaha, Neb. March 10.—An unknown anarchist to-day entered the Mer-chants' Bank and demanded a large sum of money. He displayed a bottle believed to contain nitro-giverine, and threatened to blow up the bank if his request was not compiled with. By a ruse on the part of the bank officials

INSANE MAN'S FEARFUL CRIME

SLASHES THROATS OF WIFE AND CHILDREN

Five-fold Tragedy in Washington Induced by Cancer.

Tenino, Wash., March 10.-Driven in sane by cancer of the nose eating into his brain, Warren McKay stunned his

his brain. Warren McKay stunned his four year-old steeping son with a blow from a hammer, then cut the child's throat with a razor.

The mother woke, and McKay then beat her head to pulp with the hammer and cut her throat. Then he wont to the mother's bedroom where the daughters, Gladys, aged 9, and Dorothy, aged 5, were sleeping. He cut Dorothy's throat and crushed in the skull of Cladys with blows from the hammer. Dressed in his drawers and under-Dressed in his drawers and under-shirt with his shoes on the wrong feet. McKay started down town and fell dead about 200 yards from his home. His dead body was discovered about 6

pottie Marchail Hurisy went to the nome to i, and notify his wife, when the discovery was if his made of the dead bodies of the wife. By a son and youngest daughter. The elder licials girl was still conscious, and has slight

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EFFECT OF STRIKE AT CROW'S NEST

Output Would Have Reached 1,000,000 Mark but for Labor Troubles.

Toronto, March 11.-The deferred annual meeting of the Crow's Nest Coal Company was held yesterday after-noon. The report of the directors was submitted by President G. G. S. Lind-

credit of profit and loss account brought forward from 1906 amounted to \$353,392. To this has been added \$352,966.28, the company's net profits for 1807, also the sum of \$255,200, representing payments of premium on stock, making an aggregate of \$1,000,993,70. From this amount the directors paid the yearly displayed of 15 are cent. sixtlend of 1A per cent, amounting to

3305,178,78, having his property of the carried forward \$371,399.72.

The coal mined during 1907 amounted to 381,539 tons as against \$98,901 in 1906. The production of coke amounted to 231,368 tons, against 213,295 tons.

The report says: "But for the strike during the month of April and the ac-tion of the smelters in raising wages and so depriving us of our coke over men in midsummer, and then for the ment in midsummer, and them for the most part abutting down mines and smelters for the last two months of the year because they could not operate under the wage scale, the output would have over-reached by considerable the million-ton mark for the year,"

SUPREME ASSET OF

Roosevelt Talks of Mothers and Duties Nation Owes to Children.

Washington, March 11 .- The White House was the scene yesterday of the formal opening of the first international congress for the welfare of chilis being held under the huspices of the International Mothers' enting all the states and terri representing all the states and the lead-forces and a dozen or more of the lead-ing countries of the world were re-ceived at the White House this after-moon, when President Roosevelt de-livered an address.

The president said in part: "I receive many societies in the White House, many organizations of good men and women striving to do all that lies to them for the betterment of our social and civic conditions, but there is no other society that I am quite as lad to receive as this. This is the only one that I put even ahead of the votermes of the Civil War, because cers, made an assignment in favor of New York, March 10.—The club house of the American Yacht Club on Little Neck bay, near Flushing, was destroy-ed. The damage was placed at \$60,000.

railroad and on the telegraph fice. His armed men watched the trains three stations away. The trainmen

were perfectly satisfied with the real phote of that treaty, which is, as a state of that treaty, which is, as a state of the continuor-the general, togs, and eleven inches there is conclusion-the general, togs, and the continuor to the general togs, and the continuor togs of the continuor-the general togs, and the continuor togs of the continuor-the general togs, and the gen

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Judge Hargis's Remarkable

Corsica, or cite the still lingering praccorsica, or cite the still lingering practices of "bad men" and desperadoes in the mining camps of the "Wild west" to find a parallel to the Kentucky murder era, possibly just enducky murder era, possibly just wayward, ne'er-do-well son of twentyne in drunken passion. In the remote mountain districts of

In the remote mountain districts of Eastern Kentucky, Hargis, judge of the court of Breathill county, was for twenty years the political boss of his section of the state, the richest man in his locality, practically unassailable by law. Jackson, where he lived, is a little ill-built town on a sandhill, half encircled by the Kentucky river. The court house and Judge Hargis country store, headquarters for all the Hargis clan, with his home in the rear, iron sheathed, and searred by the hundreds of builets fired into it, made twin citadels for about as ruthless a gang as ever dominated the wild counties of Kentucky or any other lawless region of America.

The county is isolated and thinly populated, the town at the end of a branch railway. Wagons are seldom passable. Riders generally make their way to it on mules, stumbling over the boulders up Hell-for-Sartin creek.

the first like the determinant of the determinant of the determinant of the determinant of the conditions, but there is no other society that I am quite as glad to receive as this. This is the most of the civil War, because which all is said, it is the mother, and the mother only, who is a better citizen even than the soldier. The mother is the one supreme asset of national life. She is more important by far than the successful proposed with the hereditary feed of the Hargises and the Cardwell-Cock-fills. These families are the descendants of the descendant of the

The Cockrills entered the feud brough marriage with the Cardwells. Through marriage with the Cardwells.
Appointed guardian of the Cockriti boys, a Jackson resident, Dr. Cox, encountered the antagonism of Hargis over a disputed inheritance of his wards. He was warned he must move of Glencoe and the feuds of the High the Hargis store and let it be known that he was not going to move, and that he was not going to move, and land clans, the family vendettas of that he was not going to move, and

him as he sat at lunch in the town's hotel. Cockrill retailated, and the "Wild Cat of the Mountains" disap-

his being the instigator of three particularly brutal murders.

A Disputed Inheritance.

A Disputed Inheritance.

The Cockrills entered the foul Hargis, but, with a powerful political ring at his back, Hargis could defy the law. When charged with the murder of Marcum, he managed to have the hearing transferred to another inaccessible little town. The roads were patrolled by his men. Not a witness for the prosecution dared appear, and he was discharged. Mrs. Marcum, undaunted, sued Hargis for damages for the loss of her husband before a jury outside the mountain zone, and recovered against him a large sum in damages, which he paid only a week or ered against him a large sum in damages, which he paid only a week or two ago, five years after the murder. Hargis seems to have had a premonition that he would perish in the same violent way as the other victims of the fued. A month ago he chose and bought the most elaborate ooffin he could find in a manufacturer's stock,

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lakes survey report, just issued, shows

a fall of eight inches in two months

in the level of the Lake Superior water,

now two and a quarter inches below

the mean February level for past years. Lake Superior promises to show an exceedingly high level for the coming

season. The water is now two and a half inches above the mean level since 1866, and is six and a half inches higher

1866, and is six and a half inches higher than February, 1967, and eleven inches higher than in 1966, eighteen inches higher than in 1965, and twenty-four inches higher than in 1994.

The water is now two and a

DOM CARLOS AS HE WAS

The Murdered King.

King Carlos would never believe that he was a marked man. As far back last June he knew that the Republican party had developed a Terroris but the fatalism that harmonized

ide the zone of destruction.

At the end of June a report was cuiated by the revolutionists, and be-lieved by many people in Lisbon that he had fied on board a warship off the Tagus, and that Joao Franco, the dictator prime minister, had effected a coup d'etat. The story was untrue, coup d'etat. The story was untrue, but as all the newspapers were then suppressed except the "official Ga-zette." the contradiction was read by

many a move in the political game.

The king had in fact gone for a few days' pleasure cruise in his yacht. He days pleasure cruise in an action stuck to his programme, came back at the date originally fixed, and drove from the landing-stage to the royal palace with only the usual mounter of the applies to the countries of the applies to the appli gese understood and reciprocated their king's attitude. He was not a controersialist, and he was neither popular

A pigeon-shooting match in which he and the murdered Crown Prince took part a few days later was readily accessible to any presentable person who asked for a ticket. The King did his shooting with a pair of well-used kid gloves on and with a cigar in his mouth. His loose erest trouvers. Now mouth. His loose grey trousers, Nor-folk jacket and soft hat were all in keeping with his habitual attlude of jivvlate-gentleman sportsman. His heir, Prince Luis, the murdered Crown Prince bore him a striking resemblance

form, a thorough Saxe-Coburg. The King made court effected easy for those around him. At this shooting match when he chose to converse with any of the other competitors their only special salutation was to touch their cans as it might be to a regimental superior. July to make the tour of Portugal's olionies the King still held to his part olionies the King still held to his part of local magnate rather than royal ersonage. He sat in the stern of the nagnificent royal barge with 36 carshen-modelled on the great barge that ook Portugal's hero, Vasco de Gama, but of the Tagente to the control of the product of the control of the product of the pr

age of discovery with the easy enjoyment of one taking part in the decorative procession of a regatta. At the military assault-at-arms a few days later it was the same easy atmosphere. The King cheered the visitors heartily, and laughed good naturedly when a rider took a fall at the hurdles. As he drove off in his handsome, spacio motor car he nodded genially to motor car he nodded genially to the curtesies and hat raisings of Lisbon

King Carlos, though head of the reigning house of Braganza, was on the male side a Prince of Saxe-Coburg. Early last century Portugal's fame queen, Maria de Gloria, married Prince Perdiannd of Saxe-Coburg, cousin of Queen Victoria. Their son, King Luis I., who married Princess Maria Pia, daughter of the Italian King Victor Emmanuel, was King Carlos's, father. The King was horn in 1852 and course. The King was born in 1862 and came to the throne in 1889. His reign was, on the whole, tranquil. Portugal's financial troubles, due usually to maladmin is troubles, due usually to maladmin-istration and want of energy, were not believed to have preoccupied her king very much. He remained always an easy-going, courteous gentleman, wi' a strong liking for all outdoor sport and a genuine interest in art. From his earliest manhood he made scientific cruises in his yacht, and he has exhibited pictures of his own painting.
As a sportsman he was easily the best
royal shot in Europe.

His Love For England.

was fond of England and the sh, and spoke our language per-. When he came over to attend a Victoria's funeral a remarkable Queen Victoria's funeral a remarkable ceremony was gone through in Lisbon, which instances the Portugese love of pomp and color. He appointed Queen Amelle to be regent in his absence but he was not allowed to do this simply by decree. The Queen, in full court dress, in a gala coach drawn by six horses, and escorted by chamberlains and aldes-de-camp. dreve to the Cortes. and escorted by chamberlains es-de-camp, drove to the Cortes and took solemn oath to observe the on stution and to maintain the Ro tholic faith. Neither the Queen nor husband, it was known, cared per-

to his several visits to England as escape from rather narrow official ons. Yet he never shirked gov-affairs. In his conscientious ernment affairs. In his conscientious wish to do something towards improving the financial situation of his coun-

big the financial situation of his country, during the crisis of 1882, he remounced a fifth of his income (about 3750,000) for the benefit of the nation. He had nearly as many hobbies as the German Emperor. His sea voyages and sporting expeditions gave him material for writing on the scientific side of what he saw. To complete an important book that he was preparing on marine life he made an extended deep-sea exploration trip, and on his return displayed his trophies in an oceanological exhibition at Lisbon. It was to painting, however, rather than writing books, that he turned to give outlet to his artistic activities. Twice be gained awards in the Paris. Salon; on the second occasion. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and Princess Walderam of Denmark were also among the exhibitors. Most of, his work is in pastel, but he has sketched coast scenes both in oils and water-colors. He signed his pictures "Charles of Braganza," and many of them hairs in Portugese museums. No charity bazaar passed without ane or two of them being sold.

A story is told Paris of his room.

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yards with a revolver. He followed this up by taking a medal for "killing" a running rabbit by putting 12 bullets in its body. Next day, firing with a pistol at the word of command, he made 32 hits out of a possiblee 36-on a silhouette figure eight feet away.

Though a very level-headed man he shared the common superstition of bad luck of beginning any undertaking on a Friday. On one of his visits to England he had to make a speech we a banquet. In making a gesture during his speech he knocked a vase of flowers off the platform. He was very distressed at the accident and, on apologising ed at the accident and, on apologising to the man on whose head it fell, he ascribed the accident to the day being

ascribed the accident to the day being Friday.
Quech Amelie, an Orleans Princess, daughter of the Comte de Paris, is two years younger than King Carlos, and their birthdays fall on the same day. September 28th. Their marriage in 1887 is believed to have been largely due to the language of Queen Victoria.

is believed to have been largely due
to the influence of Queen Victoria. It
was a very popular match, as the Princess was one of the most charming and
secomplished women in Europe.
Their eldest son, the murdered Crown
Prince Luis, resembled his father to
a striking degree in outer appearance
and in his well-balanced good-nature.
A few weeks are it was said that he A few weeks ago it was said that he had quarrelled with his father because had quarrelled with his father because the King was standing resolutely by the Dictator, Premier, Senhor Franco, but there is no reason to suppose that the young Prince took any active con-cern in politics. He was devoted to outdoor life, and almost as good a shot as his father. as his father.

His younger brother, Prince Manuel, who now comes to the throne, has his mother's remarkable good looks. He is uarker, taller and finer featured than the dead Prince, and shares the amlability of both his parents.

A nobleman who has frequently been a finest to home particles.

a guest at house parties in England given in honor of King Carlos, writes:
"I knew the late King intimately in Prince bore him a striking resemblance in his own as well as in this country. He is a blonder from a thorough Saxe-Coburg. The King made court etiquette easy for those around him. At this shooting those around him. At this shooting the striking intimately in his own as well as in this country. He was, without double, a very remarks able man, and he excelled in so many different things. He was the best shot for a foreigner that ever I knew. He never missed his bird. He was a wonderful linguist. He spoke alm ery European language, and his Engalish was so perfect that one could not detect that he was a foreigner. He was a skilled musician both as planting and vocatist, and he was by no means slow in showing his powers in this direction. He was amiability itself, and was exceedingly popular per-

> tact with."-F. R. in the London Mail. MYSTERY OF THE SEA

sonally with everyone he came i

Abandoned Ship Found By a Liverpool Liner.

The Liverpool steamer Chirripo, d by Messrs, Elders & Fyffe, Limited, has arrived at Port Limon from Mar chester. Capt. Jones reports that on January 26th, when about 2,200 miles from Port Limon, he fell in with the Swedish barque Norrkoping, which was oving signals for assistance. The was sying signals for assistance. The Chirripo bore down upon the sailing vessel, but no one was seen on board. On a boarding party being sent to the Norrkoping it was found that the sailing vessel had been abandoned by her crew, and that she was drifting help-less at the mercy of the season. ess at the mercy of the waves. Capt less at the mercy of the waves. Capt. Jones decided to claim the Norrkoping as salvage, and accordingly the chief officer, one of the apprentices, and eight seamen were sent on board the burque with all the necessary sailing directions to navigate the prize into Port Limon. It is a mystery where the crew of the abandoned vessel have gone to, for she was in a good sailing condition and it. abandoned vessel have gone to, for she share was in a good sailing condition, and it is not known whether they have been drowned or have been rescued by some passing vessel. At the time of brilliant and sparking eyes that look brilliant and sparking eyes that look brilliant and sparking eyes that look the abandonment the Norrkoping was on a voyage from Trihiladd, and was commanded by Capt, Hembery, and disregarded—they mean nothing to him: the senses are brilliant yet deadened, and the cocaine demon has him in her tolls: he does not find her embrace irksome, he' walks on air rather than whish the accuracy of perfect health, he knows the reason of his abject state, and although the combination of perfect understanding and blind terror has reduced him to the terrally affect him. owned by C. Bøder, of Norrkoping She was formerly the Runnymede; of

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simplicity.

His animated, good-natured face was
familiar in most European capitals,
and there is no question that his dearset wish was to move without restraint
among interesting people on terms of
equally. He looked forward with pleasure to his several visits to England as
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prey to pneumonia, bronchitis, consand there is no question that his dearset wish was to move without restraint
You can avoid la grippe by fortifying
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A GROWING EVIL

Cocaine! silently, stealthily, steadily way into the lives and constitutions of

in this country, but in our Empire of sins of America. The habit has laid such a hold upon the inhabitants (native) of India that the authorities are making strenuous efforts to restrict the sale of the drug, and within the last few weeks a shipment of cocaine worth \$6,-666 was sent back to England from Calcutta by the Excise Department.

Despite the comparatively recent growth of the habit in Europe, the na-tives of South America and the Bacific Islands, where the cocca plant is in-digenous, and of India and Ceylon, where it has been accimatised, have been in the daily habit of chewing its leaves, probably for centuries, smeared with lime and the sabes of the Outered with lime and the ashes of the plant, as a preventive against the fects of extraordinary exertion, to fects of extraordinary exertion, to pease hunger and thirst, and to lieve the difficulty of respiration

ess and a slightly aromatic taste; aken in this manner the amount of the frug absorbed is so slight as to be only neficial in the co beneficial in the connection in which it is used. The reason for the growing use of the extracted cocaine by the natives of India is probably the greater ease of using the drug in this form and the much more rapid effect of such use an effect quite out of proportion to the needs of the user and one that quickly loses its power, thus leading to further application, and the repetition of this until the ground dwarf. petition of this until the good done. I entirely absorbed in the physical an moral evil resulting.

led doctors to prescribe it for their pa-tients, with the best results. But observe the hand of human weakness The pharmaceutical laws of this co try demand that a copy of each pre-scriptor shall be taken by the chemist who makes up the medicine, and the prescription itself is returned, not to e doctor who wrote it, but to the pa-ent, who, finding the relief obtained rom its use, is at perfect liberty to have that prescription made up again and again

Finding Immediate Peace.

A small injection of cocaine is won-A small injection of cocaine is wonderfully stimulating in its effects; a
man worn out with infinite toil and
worry, with prolonged physical exertion or great mental strain, may find
limmediate peace in its se. This at
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mereases it; he is compelled to increase or stop it (an easy thing at this
period—an easy that the victim is induced to believe that it will be always

A little further on a very little for uced to believe that it will be always et us say, three months increasing the lose by, at first, infinitesimal fractions lose by, at first, infinites

oose by, at first, infinitesimal fractions of a grain, then more boldly, and finally by leaps and bounds.

He is brilliant, his friends marvel at his vitality, his versatility, and his abnormally charming and vivacious conservations. rersational powers, he is never tired, he eats and sleeps well, yet he is never sleepy or hungry;he has discovered the allxir of perpetual strength and youth he feels immortal—a peer of the gods.

erially affect him.

Three months! And nothing to show

the world (or himself) that he is approaching a worse pass than if he were already a drunkard ten times over. The degradation of alcohol is as nothing to his degradation of body and soul.

The world (or himself) that he is approaching a worse pass than if he were monthel One dose of cocaine when that horror selzed him would have put him right. He was too frightened to get out of bed and get it!

ful, fails, and becomes quite stupid: he can scarcely see; he has no percep-tible sensation in his body, and in

hem being sold.

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A little further on, a very little fur-ther on, in the life of a man, although in the past seven months he has lived a lifetime, he wakes up one night, wide awake in the most silent hour of the night, with a deally terror gripping at his breast, Hig room is peopled with horrible shapes, not the dragons of de-lirium, for he is actually sane and con-scious of everything—shapes of the im-agination; his heart stands still, then heats wildly then stands still actinhere is a change after months of that organ, those months of happiness who He sees no Dark Tower ahead, he is no care appeared. The terrors of death of Childe Roland: the thickened and selze upon him, and a ghastly unname-

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An application for entry or inspection may be wired for entry or inspection may be wired for entry or inspection may be wired to tan y Sub-Agent 8 outcomes and the sub-Agent, at the expense agent by incant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are application will forfeit all priority of claim.

An application for inspection must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Department, reliquish if in favor of father, mother, son, de after, brother or sister, if eligible but a no one else, on ding declaration of a sudomneat.

Where as entry is summarily cancelled.

what particulars the homesteader is in default, and if subsequently the state-ment is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will kee any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled. DUTIES—A settler is required to per-form the conditions under one of the fol-lowing plans;—

lowing plans;—
(i) At least six months' residence upon
and cultivation of the land in each year
during the term of three years.
(2) If the father (or mother, if the
father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the
land entered for by such komesteader the requirement as to residence may be satis-fied by such person residing with the father or mother.

ather or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent seldence upon farming land owned by im in the vicinity of his homestead, the him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

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The Victoria Terminal Company has entered into arrangements for the building of a large transfer barge to nect between some point on the per capable of carrying nine loaded ars. It will be 172 feet long, 38 feet eam and 10 feed deep.

The work will be done under Sloan trox, of Seattle, and work will begin

The new ferry has been under con-emplation for some time. It has not templation for some time. It has not yet been decided, however, at what point it will connect with the Great Northern or the mainland. New Westminster, Hind Bay near Point Roberts and Whatcom are all under consideration. The connection will be made with the Great Northern, and the alwith the Great Northern, and the al-lied lines, the V. V. & E. and the V. W.

THE MOANA REACHED PORT LAST EVENING

Steamship from Australia Arrived After an Uneventful' Trip.

The R. M. S. Moana, Captain Morisby, of the Canadian-Australian line, arrived last evening from Sydney, Australia, after one of the fastest of her Moana had a total passenger list of

ficer. Alexander Monteith, met the steamer, but as all the II Hindus on board were booked to Vancouver the opportunity to apply the educational test of the provincial Natal act was not presented. This test will be applied in Vancouver on the arrival, the result of which will be a test case in the Vancouver courts. It is probable that the Dominion immigration officials will also refuse the landing of the Hindus on the plea that they have not come direct from the land of their birth, having boarded the Moana at Suva. cer, Alexander Monteith, met the

cross Canada in the fatt on his return to the Antipodes.

The purser's report was as follows:
The Moana left Sydney Pebruary
17th and arrived at Brisbane two days later, leaving February 19th at 10:30 p. m. for Suya and reaching the Fijian port February 24th. Hönolulu was called at March 3rd, the steamer leaving the same day for Victoria. The vessel experienced fresh ngrtheast winds and moderate sea to Brisbane, thence light to fresh easterly winds with moderate sea and fine weather to Suva. From there light to moderate southeast and northeast winds with moderate sea were had until Honolulu was reached, from where fresh to strong southwest and southeast winds with rain squall and moderate sea. With the surface of the weather and fog, was encountered arrival at Cape Flattery yester-

day.

The cargo for Victoria was a very small one and only amounted to 29 tons. The Moana had an average cargo for other points including a shipment.

lumbia Sugar Refinery of Vancouver, frozen mutton, wool, rabbits, etc. The cargo landed at this port was 25 FERRY BARGE

The cargo landed at this port was 25 cases rabbits, 315 cases onlons, 69 bags coffee, 100 cases milk, 18 barrefs cocoanut oil, 723 piecos timber and sundries. The passengers for Victoria were: First class—H. Wickens, Mrs. and Miss Skinner. Second class—Mrs. Hackim and two children, Mr. Greenwell, Mrs. Clayworth, Miss Hayman, E. Brumpitt, Mrs. Lamphee, and child, Miss E. Jones, M. Beck, Mrs. and Miss Poole, Mrs. Duckett and child, Miss Cockerill, S. Baxter, J. Moore, F. De Mole, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson and three children, O. Daniels, Steerage—E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Deppe, W. Buttier, J. Burns, E. Williams, F. Brohus, C. Wilde, A. O'Toole, P. Culliney, W. Holdridge, C. Bourne, W. Macdonald, Holdridge, C. Bourne, W. Macdonald, R. Marshall, W. J. Sheridan, P. Corco-

R. Marshall, W. J. Sheridan, P. Corco-ran, Mr. and Mrs. Matcalf and two children, S. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Cook and four children.

The Moana made two record runs on two perfect days in the Southern Pa-olifo, making 265 miles one day and 371 the other, these distances are equal to a number of speed limits on the Atlantic liners. The Moana, had re-ceived a cleaning and overhauling on her recent trip and was in good con-dition to make the fast run she accom-pilshed.

GEORGIA STILL HERE,

She Is Taking On a Large Consign-ment of Ties for Mexico.

The Canadian-Mexican liner Georgia. Captain Forbes, is still lying at the outer wharf and will be unable to leave before to morrow morning. The steamer took on a large cargo at Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo, and arrived at the outer wharf Sunday, expecting to sail the following day, but lowing to large consignments of creosted railroad ties consigned to the Mexican government at Salina Cruz and Tehuntapee for railway construction, the captain postponed the saling date until Thursday morning. The delay was taken advantage of by Captain Forbes to clean and overhead the boilers, and in addition, a large consignment of valuable Oriental goods were replaced on hoard.

replaced on board.

The Georgia has 22 saloon and six steerage passengers, including J. E. McCrae, the well-known shipping man, who is going to Mexico in the interests of the merchants and shippers interested in increasing the trade with Mexico.

Among the saleon passengers booked are three Cingaices, the first of that nationality who have been in Victoria.

trailia, after one of the fastest of her malionality who have been in Victoria, to the knowledge of the immigration officials. They arrived from the Orient by one of the Japanese liners about two months ago, and have been selling lewellery and faces in British Columbia.

The new provincial immigration of the provincial immigration of the ser Alexander Monteith may the same business.

MARINE NOTES.

The steamer Vadso of the Boscowitz Steamship company reached port
yesterday from Naas and coast ports,
with an average freight, the season
not, yet having opened up. A few passengers were brought down including
some who are interested in some coal
borings on Malcolm Island. E. Hodgson, who was in charge of the boring,
was one of the party.

Messis. Wynn and Townsend, two
sportsmen who have been spending
some 'time hunting on the northern
coast, returned. The other passengers
included H. Jarbineau, J. D. Martin,
B. W. Leeson, R. A. Montgomery, H.
Kilby and A. Pinc, who returned from
a visit to the Kitimaat valley.

The Vadso brought a boiler taken
from the wreck of the river steamer
Northwest and landed it in Vancouver. The steamer Vadso of the Bosec witz Steamship company reached por

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DOES JAPAN WANT WAR?

The Real Danger.

Despite the alarming indulgence in ar-taik and other surmisings suggestive of belligerency that have been per-sistently circulated by a certain section of the Press in regard to Japan's in-tentions on the Pacific, her next war is ssuredly still beyond the range of ision, or even fore-sight.

vision, or even fore-sight.

And yet one need not be a prophet or the son of a prophet to perceive that Japan is on the verge of a great conflict. Paradoxical as such a statement may appear, it is nevertheless true. There is to be a struggle, though it may not mean the clash of arms and the shedding of blood.

In the first place, Japan, does not want war, and has no intention of doing anything that might lavoive trouble outside her borders. The fact is, Japan has had enough of war to last her for a reasonably long and indefinite period. Her governing classes will have no more of it, and without them Japan codid put up but a poor showhave he more of it, and without them Japan codid put up but a poor showing in favor of fight. Nothing less than the very gravest of causes could persuade them to enter upon abother conflict with the sword. They have perforce arrived at the conclusion that war is an expensive luxury for a poor nation. The Manchurian victories, so unrivalled in glory and so unprecedented in achievement, are admittedly too costly an undertaking for more than one generation. There is not a man of any common sense in Japan who has any ambifion for a repetition of their atrocities; the thousands of orwho has any ambifion for a repetition of their atroctiles; the thousands of or-phans they have created are not yet provided for; the millions in gold they have buried can never be resurrected

Conflicts of Money, Not Blood

But the nation is face to face with a gigantic conflict nevertheless. One evil always breeds others; and the last war has left Japan in a state of financial depletion that only the most tren dous efforts in the way of frugality and deus efferte in the way of frugality and thrift can recoup. No one who knows the social conditions of the country at present helieves that Japan is going to accomplish this without a pressure upon the masses that will be almost unendurable. In the not very distant future Japan will find herself confronted with a conflict not of blood perhaps, but of money; not for conquest, but for existence as a solvent nation; and the

ready the limit of the nation's taxable capacity has been reached, but the glant burden has not even begun to move. How long can the poorest people, on the face of the earth be expected to endure a per capita tax of \$3 yen?. Even now it is easy to notice that at society; the threat of increased taxa society the inject of increased taat-tion is tishtening the strain; in dozens of instances the cords of restraint have given way, with disastrous results. There has not been a single important line of industry in Japan that during the last tweive months has not known trikes of the result serious nature, all strikes of the most serious nature, all due to the ultra-financial stringency

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In some instances these social crup In some instances these social tools resulted in wanton and wholesale testruction of valuable property and uthless loss of life. Stocks and shares were never lower in history of the Empire. The phenomenal boom in the especial companies of companies of companies. ablishment of commercial compan

seerage; for overland who have been spending with the seerage por overland in the seerage possessing the seerage p

The ship Marechal de Castries, Captain Cordinais, left Catela Buena, on the South American Coast, for the Royal Roads on February Sth and is expected shortly.

CHAMPION TYPIST.

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home. The note of warning comes rather late, however; the failure to raise the last Japanese loan seeking flotation in London would seem to justify the assumption that the mischief has been

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